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# SIX LIVES LOST IN JERSEY CITY FIRE

Father, Mother and Four Children Are Burned To Death.

TWO MEN SEVERELY INJURED

Adolph Reich's Body Found Beside That of Son and Daughter.

ALL WERE HORRIBLY DISFIGURED

Fireman and Another Member of Ill Fated Family May Increase List. or Faralities-Other Cass of Yesterday riefly Told.

man f

and to January 2.-Sx members of Gy were killed by fames and smoke on a fire that occurred early this morning in Jersey City.

ADOLPH REICH, forty-two years old,

EMMA REICH, forty-two years old, the TILLIE REICH, twenty-two years old:

IDA REICH, fifteen years old. ALBERT REICH, fourteen years old. GUSTAV REICH, eight years old.

Several others were injured and it may member of the ill-fated family will die. He is the nineteen-year-old son and his body is covered with burns. John Conway, chief of the Jersey City fire departn nt, was very badly burned. He fell through a burning floor and was res ued with difficulty

dolph Reich's home was at 317 Germania W He was a real estate agent and

inteleved the fire brok but from worked its step about to be take . . the sleepolic missionaries he ly w. we located interior. That, h late when the for ever since the action ag been er preached up and dov \_\_\_ callers. martyrdom of misse was awakened quent canning into the hall, he saw

thee and flames in the lower hall. father was there and they managed get out of the house in their night clothes. Young Reich ran down the street and gave the alarm. When he returned his father was nowhere to be seen, but one of his brothers, Sigismund, was there, badly burned. He was taken to a neighborhouse, where he said that some one had awakened him and that he had jumped through the blinding smoke and flames down the staircase and out into the open

Several engine companies responded promptly to the alarm and ten minutes later the fire was out. Then began the

closed three charred bodies against the wall at the foot of the stairs. They were hose of Adolph Reich, his daughter Tillie and little Gustay. The father had fallen the daughter and his son was in his arms. They were burned almost beyond

ing party stumbled over the remains of Ida and Albert, two blackened corpses with arms entwined. Portions of the limbs had been entirely burned away and the The mother was found in the dining room. She was but slightly burned. Her face showed no look of pain. She undoubtedly died from suffocation.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. Girl of Eleven Years Loses Her Life

Trying To Save Her Brother. Jasper, Fla., January 2.—(Special.)—Green ennell and wife, who reside about three miles from this place, went from home this afternoon, leaving their children, a girl of eleven years and a boy one year

Being very cold, the girl built a fire in the woods a short distance from the house. The little boy's clothes caught on fire, and the girl in trying to put out the fire or afire herself and both

Fire in a Cotton Mill.

Charlotte, N. C., January 2 .- (Special.)-The dye house of the McAden mills, one of the largest cotton mills in the south ocated at McAdensville, twenty from Charlotte, was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss \$10,000. The origin of the fire is

Montgomery, Ala., January 2.—(Special.) five-room cottage on Jeff Davis avenue. owned by the Ford estate and occupied by a contractor named McCullough, was de-

stroyed by fire about noon today. Most of furniture was saved,

GEN. LEE TELLS WHAT HE WANTS Consul Sends a List of Supplies Needed

Washington, January 2.-The following announcement regarding the work of Cuban relief [naugurated by this government has been made from the state department:

"In view of the steps now being taken by the secretary of state for the organization in New York of a central headquarters, with the co-operation of the American National Red Cross Society, for the reception and forwarding of relief for the suffering people of Cuba, and the probability that it will be in effective operation early in the present week, the secretary of state has directed that the benevolently disposed public of the United States be informed through the medium of the press that the consul general of the United States at Havana mentions the following articles as nouncement regarding the work of Cuvana mentions the following articles as appropriate to be contributed; all of them, as he reports, being greatly needed:
"Summer clothing for women and children: medicines for fevers, principally quinine: hard bread, flour, cornmeal, cereal preparations, bacon, rice, lard, potatoes, beans, peas, salt fish, any canned

goods, particularly nourishing soups; meat extracts, blankets, and especially large quantities of condensed milk, as many persons are at first too feebs for any other nourishment.

"Contributions of mone are also urgently needed to enable the jurchase of immediate supplies of medicines and articles of prime necessity, and it meet the expenses of local transportatios in Cuba.

"The consul general to whom all supplies and money will be sent, will at once organize arrangement for the recapit, storage and most efficiive distribution of whatever he may receive from the humane people of the United States.

"By direction of the secretary of state.

"Second Assistant Secretary."

WANT BRYAN TO GO TO CONGRESS Political Friends of the Nebraskan Wil Tender Nomination.

St. Louis January 2.- A special to The Republic from Lincoln, Neb., says the political frends of Mr. Bryan have arranged a little surprise for him on his return tomorrow in the shape of the proffer of the fusion nomination for congress from this, the first, district

some believe he will accept; others say be still confidently expects to be the demoratic standard bearer in 1900. This district has been represented by

republican since Mr. Bryan retired.

MRS. NACK WILL PLEAD GUILTY. Her Attorneys Consent to a Term of

Twenty-One Years in Sing Sing. New York, January 2.-Mrs. Augusta Nack, the accomplice of Martin Thorn in the murder of Guldensuppe, the bath rub-ber, in a cottage at Woodside, L. I., will be arraigned in Long Island city tomor-row and will plead guilty to manslaughter. District Attorney Youngs, it is understood, will consent to the imposition of a sen-tence of twenty-one years in the penitentiary at Sing Sing. This sentence it is Mrs. Nack's attorneys.

KENTUCKY WILL HAVE CAUCUS. The Character of Legislation Is the

Principal Topic. Frankfort, Ky., January 2.—The caucuses for the organization of the general assembly will be held tomorrow evening, but there is very little general interest in the The absorbing question is what will be

the character of legislation adopted at this session. Few politicians of prominence had arrived here tonight. All important measures will be submitted first to a steering Though there has been much talk of vio bers say there is no ground for such a belief and that the democratic policy will be conservative. The populist members will put the democrats on record by introducing

GAGE STILL TALKS HOPEFULLY. Secretary of Treasury Insists That Good Times Are Aheau.

some bills einbedying populist principles.

New York, January 2.-Under the heading, "Secretary Gage Confidently Hopeful" The Times will tomorrow publish an ex-tended interview with Secretary Gage, in the course of which he is quoted as saying "The course of which he is quoted as saying;
"The coming of good times to our country is not now something intangible, far off; our good times are right at hand, dependent merely, altogether, on our willingness to worthly greet them and keep

"The international balance sheet of the "The international balance sheet of world was never before so favorable as now to the United States—never before apnown to the Caronable a showing for us. It proached so favorable a showing for is no more the mere longing of a dre that our country shall become the credi nation of the world. That actually it is

day.
The good prices for this year's crop went, not to middle men and speculators; dollar wheat came while wheat was yet dollar wheat came while wheat was yet on the farm and for the first time in many a harvest the market profits were the farmers' own. That money largely is the crop money for 1897; and it has done magnificent service in the extinguishment of liens upon homesteads in every state, in every community of our great west. "The west has been paying back to the east millions borrowed years ago—and during some recent times, regarded as an exceedingly doubtful asset—faces in 1898 the most inspiring situation known to its history.

the most inspiring situation known to its history.

"The man who made money before 1893 hurried in nine cases out of ten to ut what he gained into quick circulation. Change has been wrought. The average citizen who has prospered during 1897 is inclined to hold tight for the time, at least, to his new aurp.us; it is not that he doubts the safety of the falling into step with the progressing good times, but, appreciative of recent experience, he chooses for awhile to wait.

"Our great bank deposits are not a menace. Tremendous accumulations show a capacity to extend business lines; they show that we are not poor, but financially."

how that we are not poor, but financially The country waits now only to have it certified that sound conditions underli national finance.

Sumter Alliance Goes Out of Business. Americus, Ga., January 2.-(Special.)-The Americus, Ga., January 2.—(Special.)—The Sumter County Alliance Company has disposed of its mercantile interests in Americus and will discontinue that branch of business, though the company still owns a fine cotton warehouse property. Yesterday J. L. Harper and George Oliver purchased the entire stock of goods in the alliance store, worth perhaps \$2,000, and will continue business at the same stand.

His Foot Caught in a Frog.

Knoxville, Tenn., January 2.—(Special.)— Joseph E. Carter, a yard conductor of the Southern railway, was run over by a switch engine tonight and almost instantly kined. He had just made a coupling and as he crossed the switch his foot caught in the frog. He struggled to free himself before the engine reached him but was nowerlass.

Sudden Death of Dr. Peterson. Montgomery. Ala., January 2.—(Special.) Dr. Francis M. Peterson, of Greensboro, Ala., one of the foremost physicians of the state and former president of the State Medical Association, died suddenly at his home in Greensboro last night. He was about sixty-five years old. He died possessed of a considerable fortune.

Stevens Point, Wis., January 2.—Captain Rich, formerly chief engineer of the Wisconsin Central and later connected in the same capacity on the Soo line, has been appointed director general of railways in China. He has left Minneapolis en route China to assume the duties of his

Aichbishop of Naples Dead. Rome, January 2.-Mgr. Sarnelli, arch-bishop of Naples, is dead.

INDIGNATION MEETING IS HELD. Republicans at Bushnell's Home Are Wholly Displeased.

Springfield, O., January 2.—Republicans at the home of Governor Bushnell held an indignation meeting today, condemned the

governor's action and engaged a special train to take a crowd of 200 to Columbus Tuesday to boom Hanna.

The meeting was attended by Auditor Young. Probate Judge Goodwin, Prosecutor Young. Probate Judge Goodwin, Prosecutor Stafford, County Chairman Beard, Sheriff Sheets and others of equal prominence. A band has been secured and transparencies

## HANNA'S ELECTION SEEMS UNCERTAIN

Result Appears to Depend on One Yote Either Way.

FIGHT IS GROWING BITTER

Organization of the House Does Not Promise Well for the Senator.

REPUBLICANS HAVE NOT ENOUGH VOTES

Democrats and the Anti-Hanna Force Have Control of the Field They Claim-Some Hard Work.

Columbus, O., January 2.- There are indications tonight here of serious trouble, at least of disorder, at the statehouse tomor-Since the caucuses of last night both the Hanna men and the opposition are of the house. No trouble is feared in the senate chamber, as it is believed that Sena-tor Burke, one of the republicans, will remain away and thus permit the democrats

At the republican house caucus last night here were ten absentees and Alexander Boxwell received only 52 votes for the nom ination, while it requires 55 votes tomorrow for election, if all are present. Under th law, after ten ballots are taken, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes is declared elected, even if it is then not

majority over all.
Griffith, of Clinton county, who was un able to be at the caucus last night on ac unt of sickness, has announced that he will be here tomorrow to vote for Boxwell, who is the Hanna candidate for speaker, and Mr. Boxwell, without giving names, claims to have the two other votes ecessary for election. In addition to the absent members many other republicans have been sent for today by both sides and many are arriving tonight. It is charged that some of the arrivals are known as 'knockers" on such occasions as will probably be witnessed in the hall of the house tomorrow. Secretary of State Charles Kinney, a strong Hanna man, will preside in the house till that body elects a speaker. In anticipation of his rulings there have been threats made during the day. Mr. Kinney is said to have selected a strong orce of temporary sergeants-at-arms, and

to be ready for any emergency. The combine of democrats and anti-Hanna republicans claims tonight that it will elect Henry C. Mason, of Cleveland, an anti-Hanna republican, as speaker and seat him. If Representative Mason should receive the requisite votes, there will be no trouble about him qualifying and taking his seat, but there is apprehension of disorder previous to the ballot being taken, and poss bly during the balloting and counting of the vote.

Opposition Claims Majority. The opposition claims it will h forty-seven democratic votes in the house solid and nine republican votes, or one more than enough to elect the Mason ticket. It is staying with the anti-Hanna and anti-Boxwell republicans very who did not attend the caucus last night are with them.

There are three democratic members who

are opposed to fus on, or rather to voting for republicans for speaker and other offices. These three democrats would not enter the democratic caucus last night until they were assured that they would not thus be pledged to vote for republican they will not vote for Mason or other republican candidates. They simply announce the opposition conferences they are unpledged. With the result depending upon the change of one vote either way, these three democrats and the republicans who did not enter the caucus are undergoing ences that can be brought to bear upon There have been irresponsible charges during the day of bribery, but no

evidences of it are discernible. The opposition to Boxwell tonight de-clares that any excess of 53 votes for him for speaker will be followed by investigation, but there are charges and counter charges of undue influence on both sides and on all hands that cannot be traced to

any reliable source.
The Hanna men claim that Mason will be short of democratic votes and four republicans that are listed against Boxwell and that Mason will not have fifty votes. While both sides concede less than a majority to their opponents, neither side claims more than one vote to spare and the situation seems to require such close watching as to cause the most bitter

Judge George K. Nash, chairman of the republican state executive committee, today sent a letter to Governor Bushnell resigning his position as a trustee of the Ohio asylum, at Gallipolis, for epileptics, to which position Judge Nash had been appointed by Governor Bushnell. The letter is said to be very caustic, but Judge Nash will not give it out for publication till after it has been received by the pvernor in his mail tomorrow.

On being asked for the reasons for his actions, Judge Nash tonight said:

"On Friday, I am informed by a most reliable gentleman, Governor Bushnell said that the republican state executive committee in the recent campaign did not do a thing to assist him as a candidate. In day sent a letter to Governor Bushnell

a thing to assist him as a candidate. In ustice to my associates on that committee than whom a more loyal set of men to

than whom a more loyal set of men to party ticket and to a great cause were never banded together's as well as to myself, as the chairman, I could not do otherwise than resent the insult. Again, if Governor Bushnell really believes I was disloyal to him as chairman, he must be very uneasy as to whether I will properly perform my duties as an officer. I desired to relieve his mind of this worry.

"I am also disgusted with the conduct of Governor Bushnell. Before the election in public speeches he pretended that he desired Mr. Hanna's return to the United States senate. Since that time he has consorted with the enemies of the republican party to defeat the will of the people. I look upon this as a square case of obtaining votes by false pretenses."

The Hanna men express no confidence

The Hanna men express no confidence of a majority of all for Boxwell, but say they expect to elect him by receiving the highest number of votes cast for Boxwell. Mr. Kurtz claimed tonight that his combine would organize both the senate and the house tomorrow. Mayor McKisson, Allen O. Myers and all at the joint headquarters expressed the same opinion. Governor Bushnell was also

of the same belief and he stated that the defeat of the Boxwell ticket in the house and of Hanna for senator would not have a bad effect on the party. He added that Senator Hanna never conferred with him during last year's campaign and that the party would not tolerate bossism.

The arrival of three close friends of exsenator Price tonight started the report that overtures had been made to the gold democrats to vote with the republicans for the election of Brice as senator as an independent gold standard man in the event that Hanna could not be elected.

If all the republican members who attended the regular caucuses could be depended upon for this programme there are more than enough gold democratic members to carry it through. Prominent republicans favor the plan rather than the election of a silver republican senator. of the same belief and he stated that the

# MABRY SEVERED

Embezzling Agent of Southern Express Attempts Suicide.

HE BLED ALMOST TO DEATH

Wrote a Message with Blood on Cell Wall Before He Fell.

NOW UNDER GUARD IN THE HOSPITAL

Physicians Say That the Defaulter Will Recover in a Few Days, Though He Is Very Weak. Will Then Be Returned to Brunswick.

Savannah, Ga., January 2 .- (Special.)-Savarnan was startled this morning by the report that H. Mabry, the former Southern Express agent at Brunswick, charged with embezzling some \$16,000, had endeavored to commit suicide in his cell at the police barracks, from which he was to have been taken this morning to go back to Brunswick in charge of officers of the law Rather than return to face his many former friends as an embezzler and a criminal, he decided to take his own life. Some time this morning, it is supposed about 4 o'clock, he opened his left wrist with a penknife, severing one of the arteries, and making a jagged cut in it, as was afterwards found, for about an inch. It was 5:30 o'clock when he was discovered. The door to the corridor of the barracks was opened about that hour, and the keeper passing Mabry's cell noticed his condition and hurriedly gave the alarm. A physician was summoned and an examination showed that he had lost about a pint of blood, and was

totally unconscious The physician had him taken up, cot and all, disturbing him as little as possible, for fear that another hemorrhage would result, and sent to the Savannah hospital, where his wound was dressed and he finally re-covered consciousness. When Mabry was recovering from his stupor at the hospital, he turned to the policeman who was there with him as a guard and begged him to kill him-to shoot him through the head. The policeman refused, and Mabry began to banter him, calling him a coward and telling him he did not have the nerve to

Tonight Mabry seems considerably im proved. Though he is very weak from the oss of blood, and will remain so for some days. He frets and worries somewhat that he was not successful in his attempt to take his own life, and threatens to do it

when he has the opportunity. It was thought last night that he was contemplating suicide, and efforts were made to keep away from him all articles which he could use to inflict any wound upon his person. Where he got the pen-knife is a mystery to the police, because he was thoroughly searched when placed in the barracks. It is not believed that he had anything of the kind when he was

placed in his cell. Bloody Hand on the Wall.

In Mabry's cell was found upon the wall, evidently made just before he became unconscious, the imprint of a bloody hand, under which was scrawled in blood, apparently with the end of his finger: "Southern Express Company, December 28, 1897." Underneath this there was also drawn in blood a skull and cross-bones. What Mabry meant by this has not been ascertained. He has talked very little today, and is being kept quiet by the physicians. When first found lying in so much blood, smeared with it, and unconscious, it was thought he was dead, but the physician discovered signs of life as soon as he arrived. In an interview with Mabry last night, a few hours after his capture, he stated that he had, time and again, contemplated suicide, but had withheld himself from it solely on account of his wife of supervising the collection of the land tax, will obtain the right to enter every and children.

"Had it not been for them," he said, "I brains out before I got to Savannah and into the hands of the officers. Things have gone against me, and I do not care much

what happens." Mabry was to have been carried back to Brunswick this morning by officers who arrived last night with warrants charging

It is understood the whole matter has caused much excitement in Brunswick, and that friends of Mabry have been meeting every train, expecting to see him brought there on it. It will be some days now, however, before he can be carried back. Church Folks Are Interested.

Brunswick, Ga., January 2.—(Special.)— At the First Methodist church today a prayer offered by Rev. Ed F. Cook for ex-Express Agent Mabry and his stricke family caused a most impressive scene.

Mabry, in addition to being one of the most popular and moral men, had recently joined the Methodist church. became deeply interested in spiritual af-fairs during recent meetings, conducted by Miss Tucker, of Atlanta. At a young men's meeting two weeks ago, Mabry gave a talk which caused much interest. The First Methodist congregation naturally telt a deep interest in Mabry, and it was to its pastor Mrs. Mabry first went in her trouble. Today when the minister's prayer touched upon Mabry, the most intense interest was shown. As it progressed the emotion of the congregation was plainly emotion of the congregation was plainly visible, many were giving way to tears. The occasion and the scene were extraordinary and remarkable, but entered into with a feeling beyond comprehension to an ordinary observer. People unfamiliar with Mabry and his life here cannot appreciate the sympathy and friendliness which is borne for him in every walk of life. Since the special prayer incident of today became known, inquiries develop that on Wednesday night at three different prayer meetings special references were

## ENGLISH TROOPS SENT UP THE NILE

Battalion of Cameron Highlanders Ordered To Make Advance. CONFLICT APPEARS CERTAIN

Movement of the French Forces Has Caused the Decree.

Mcnelik Has Directed Abyssinians To Arm To Support the French Government.

THE NATIVES ESPOUSE FRANCE'S CAUSE

Cairo, January 2 .- A battalion of the Cameron Highlanders has been ordered to be in readiness to ascend the Nile a fortnight

Two Armies Approaching Each Other. London, January 2.-The Cairo correspondent of The Daily Mail says, as part explanation of the British advance up the Nile, that it is believed French expeditions have arrived quite close to Khartoum. According to the authority, the British force will be commanded by Major General Sir

Frances Grenfelt. The Rome correspondent of The Daily Mail says:

Mall says:

"I learn from private sources that the Italian foreign office has received information that 9mperor Menelik has summoned the Abyssinians to arms in support of the French enterprises in equatorial Africa, and especially the plans of the Russian Count Leontieff, governor of the equatorial provinces of Abyssinia.

"Menelik himself is setting out at the head of an army and it is believed the movement marks an expedition against the Anglophile Ras Mangascia, whose province, Tigre, the negls wishes to aniex. I also

Tigre, the negls wishes to aniex. I also hear that Menelik, calculating upon the remissness of the Italian government, purposes an advance toward the coast." The Daily Mail, commenting editorially on the foregoing dispatches from Rome and Cairo, suggests that the Marchan ex-

pedition has gone beyond Fashoda and reached Khartoum. "It is impossible," says The Daily Mail, "for the expedition to have fought its way there, and it can only have arrived in alliance with the Khalifa, thus creating a very serious situation."

A dispatch from Cairo on Friday advised that a French expedition had occupied Fashoda, on the Nile, about 400 miles south of Khartoum, and it was reported among the natives that the French were descending

ENGLISH FIRE ON RUSSIAN SHIP. Rumor That Two Navies Clash in

Chinese Water Reaches London. London, January 2.-A sensation has been caused by a rumor from Plymouth that the English admiral has fired on a Russian man-of-war in Chinese waters.

Nothing is known as to the rumor at the foreign office or the admiralty. The morning papers publish also the statement that England is pressing China

to declare Port Arthur a free port. . It is supposed that the presence of British warships there is intended to insure

would have taken my pistol and blown my CHINA YIELDS TO GERMANY.

The Chinese government has telegraphed a dismissal of the commandant.

PRINCE BISMARCK IS NO WORSE. Condition of the German Statesman

Shows Little Change. Friedrichsruhe, January 2.-Prince Bismarck's condition is in no way worse. He took his midday bath as usual. New Year's day he passed in the company of Count Herbert Bismarck, the Count and Countess William Bismarck, the Countess Von Arnheim and Count and Countess Von Reitzau. He did not retire

RUSSIAN TO WORK IN COREA. Development of Commercial Relations Between the Two Countries.

until 1:30 this morning.

St. Petersburg, January 2.-It is announced that M. Kuril Alexeleff has been intrusted with full powers to "promote the development of the commercial relations between Russia and Corea in competition with British and Japanese influences, and to aid in furthering the permanent con-struction of the projected orthodox church at Seoul."

The Novoe Vre-nya, commenting upon the

will work the Corean customs tegether,

"Nobody will regard Mr. Brown as the representative of the British flag. He is a mere official in the service of the Corean government directing the customs. M. Alexieff will attend in a higher sphere as adviser to the Corean ministry of finance." The Novesti says:

"Any serious conflict between England and another power would be certain to excite rebellion among Great Britain's Asiatic subjects. The only course open to Great Britain is fully to maintain the status quo in Asia and to preserve friendly relations with Russia."

BORROWING EASES THE MARKET End of the Year Brings Usual Money Pressure in London.

London, January 2.-There is the usual money pressure that comes with the end of the year. About £10,000,000 has been borrowed from the Bank of England, and this borrowing has resulted in a certain ease n the market. It is believed, however, to be only temporary.
On the stock exchange business last week

was small, but the tone was firm and the feeling as to the future confident. Consols

have risen sharply and are about % point have risen sharply and are about % point higher. Home railways are better all around, many stocks being from ½@1 point higher on the belief that the government dividends about to be released will be invested therein.

American securities were in fair demand and the market was sanguine with but few changes. Pennsylvania railway shares have risen 1 point and Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe 1 point. Milwaukee and St. Paul declined % and Louisville and Nashville ½ point.

point.
Grand Trunk shares improved on the November traffic returns. Argentine railway shares were bought freely. Central Argentines rose 1½ points: Buenos Ayres and Rosario 1 point and Buenos Ayres Great Southern ½ point. Argentine funds also were in good demand, the 1886 loan having risen 1 point and the funding loan 1½ points. A large business was done in Uruguayans, especially in the 5 per cents, and the 3½ per cents, which have risen 1¼. Spanish securities dropped ¾ point. Chinese bonds continue to be sold. Anglo-American Telegraph Company shares are in good demand, the preferred shares having increased 2¼ points.

INSURGENTS SHOW ACTIVITY Cuban Generals Bring Two Large Ar mies Tog ther.

Havana, via Key West, Fla., January 2.-The insurgent general, Francisco Carillo, with one thousand men from Santa Clara province, has entered Matanzas province near Hanaba, and is supposed to be on the way to reunite with the concentrated in-surgent forces under Brigadier Generals Saurez and Cepero, in Havana province. Before the disarming of the laborers on the tobacco plantation of Bock & Co., in Pinar del Rio, recently reported, fifty armed laborers are said nsurgents at Ceiba del Agua, Havana. Three thousand concentrados have been returned to their homes in Matanzas province, railroad transportation being pro-

vided by the government. El Diario de la Marina calls the attention f the authorities to the pitiable condition of the people of the town of Alonzo Rojas, in Pinar del Rio province. During the ten days of December 100 persons died. Whole families of eight and ten persons have perished. Of ninety-two volunteers only nineteen are fit for duty, the remainder being sick with smallpox

At Santo Domingo, Santa Clara province, the smallpox epidemic has increased terribly in spite of the splendid weather, but the fevers have slowly decreased. In the ing among the concentrados, many of whom have died. Most of the concentrados are without medical attention, food and other necessities of life. Families resident in the stricken districts are unable to emi-

grate thence because they have no resent \$10,000 for the relief of the concentrados in Matanzas province.

# **CURRENCY PLAN**

Executive Committee of Indianapolis Convention Makes Report.

THE MAIN POINTS DISCUSSED

Of Course They Are All Made from Gold Standard View of Matters

OVERSTREET WILL HANDLE REFORT

Draft Is Given Out Which Embodies the Recommendation of the Commission on the Monetary Question and Reformation of Currency.

Washington, January 2 .- The report of the monetary commission, containing the plan of currency reform proposed by it, together with a full discussion of the subject and a mass of statistics and other information, has been sent out by the executive committee of the Indianapolis con-

vention. Edmunds, Vermont, chairman; George E. Leighton, Missouri, vice chairman; T. G. Bush, Alabama; W. B. Dean, Minnesota; Charles S. Fai: child, New York; Stuyvesant Fish, New York; J. W. Fries, North Carolina; Louis A. Garnett, California; J. Laurence Laughlin, Illinois; C. Stuart Patterson, Pennsylvania; Robert S. Tay-

lor, Indiana. argument and the plan in detail.

"We recommend that it shall be provided by law that all obligations of the United States, existing and future, shall be payale in gold except when cherwise express provided. By the wise and courageoutton of its executive officers the govern

districts of Jicotea, Menaces and the central plantation Esperanza, smallpox is rag-"At the present time the government has no fund for the payment of its demand obligations except the general balance in the treasury applicable alike to the payment of all dues. Our revenues are uncertain in amount; our expenditures are large and growing, and liable to vary. It is, therefore, uncertain whether we shall have at any particular time an adequate fund for the redemption of the demand obligations

It is supposed that the presence of Britbe the warships there is intended to insue
freedom of access for trading vossels.

Converting to the Building of the
Railway to Port Arthur.
Lonodo, January 2.—The St. Petersburg
correspondent of The Tires says:

Chine Will Permit the Building of the
Railway to Port Arthur.
Lonodo, January 3.—The St. Petersburg
correspondent of The Tires says:

One provide Months of the Mancha sovereigns before
a success for trading of the province of Lea-Tong, Marchuria and is about 30
miles norther the Marcha sovereigns before
the conjects of China, and is the place
where the early empress of the reigning
dynasty and a buried.

POWERS HAVE NO AGREEMENT.
Russia Will Obtain the Right To Enter All China's Towns.
London, January 2.—The Daily Graphic,
claims to nave authority for the assertion
that no agreement exists by China, that
Germany occupied Kiao-China, that
Germany occupied Kiao-Chun without Russia's or superior of the conjects of the Mancha sovereigns before
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of the Mancha sovereigns before
the conjects of China, and is the place
of supervisited the place of the province of the conjects of the province of the provi

Prench, Italian and German steamers have put to sea.

Bread Riots in Sicily.

Rome, January 2.—The Tribune reports that bread riots have occurred in the province of Girgenti, Sicily. The rioters have fired unon and looted the municipal buildings. The treeps have been called out.

Engineers Will Continue the Fight.

London, January 2.—George Barnes, secretary of the Amaigamated Society of Engineers, in the course of a speech at Lambeth, London, tonight, declared that the men had plenty of funds and intended to continue the fight.

Hungary Will Maintain the Status Quo Buda Pest, January 2.—The Hungarian government has not formally issued decrees, but by notes to Austra has reed to maintain the status quo, provided Austria, in the correct of the present reciprocity arrangements.

King Opens the Cortes.

Lisbon, January 2.—King Carlos personally opened the cortes today. The speech from the throne promised a budget surplus and declared the government's intentior to convert the external debt and to conclude various international commercial conventions.

Weyler Gives Advice.

Madrid, January 2.—At the banquet given Friday evening by Senor Romero Robledo to Lieutenant General Weyler and other convertions. But our government has no such resource. Its great gold reserve is an open mine free to all who bring its notes. And as gainst attack. In countries where the government has no demand as to the continuance of the wills of our government in the public depth of the public states of a large outstanding debt payable on demand is also a source of a large outstanding debt payable on demand is also a source of many and the actions and the relations in money salisfactory to the scale public of many and the call of the public of many and the analysis of the public of

t as is represented by the notes. But supposed economy is more apparent n real. Indeed, when we consider all facts, such notes are an extremely cost-

the facts, such notes are an extremely costin form of money.

"In order to create the gold reserve required for resumption in 1879, bonds were
sold to the amount of \$95,000,000. During
1894-95-96, \$262,216,400 more were sold to protect the same reserve. The situation was
then complicated by a deficit in the revenue, and it may be said that the necessity
for the later sales arose partly from that
cause. Not to enter upon that question
closely, it is clear that with interest to
pay on \$257,000,000 of indebtedness incurred
chiefly, if not wholly, in consequence of
the existence of the government notes, and
\$100,000,000 of reserve lying idle in the treasury, the saving in interest by the United
States notee is a small gain compared with
the unending burden of providing for their States notes is a small gain compared with the unending burden of providing for their redemption. We have already redeemed them in gold nearly twice over—\$548,681,016 since 1879—and they are all outstanding

which results from the element of uncertainty which results from the element of uncertainty which is inseparable from such a currency. Such injury is none the less real because it may be unperceived. It may go long unnoticed, like friction in machinery or malaria in the air, but it has its effects nevertheless; and when it reaches an acute manifestation, such as we have experienced within the last five years, the loss occasioned is beyond computation.

The Silver Currency.

"We have \$354,355,031 of notes of \$5 and under, and \$60,196,788 of eilver dollars in actual circulation, making a total of \$414.-551,819 of current money in use, exclusive of gold, in denominations of \$1, \$2 and \$5. Our total stock of silver dollars is \$452, 713,792. This is an excessive quantity to 113,792. This is an excessive quantity to have at the existing discrepancy between their legal and actual value. But with further coinage of them discontinued, and their parity assured by the exchange of gold for them on demand, it is better to regold for them on demand, it is better to retain them as they are than to attempt a final solution at this time of the problem which they present. By withdrawing all silver certificates over \$5, and all other notes under \$10, a place will be made for nearly all the silver dollars in a way which will give the country the full benefit of them for current use without imposing upon the treasury any serious burden in their maintenance.

Banking System.

"The chief difference of the proposed from the existing system of bank notes is that it gradually does away with the requirement that there shall be a deposit of bonds with the government as a condition for the issuance thereof. As now, the notes are to be a first lien upon all the resources of she banks, including the stockholders' liabilities. This change is the should be a s

of credits. Very few borrowers take their loans in the form of bank notes. The bank note is only one form in which he to whom credit is given will use that credit; he can use it equally well for most purposes if the loan is placed to the credit of his account by the bank making the loan to him, or by some other bank or by a private person.

The existing tax of 1 per cent per annum on circulation is repealed; in its place taxation of capital, surplus and undivided profits is provided. The issue of circulating notes is only one form in which a bank expresses its demand liability. The other form, deposits, is, under the development of modern banking operations, of vastly greater importance, and the one which, in cities and highly lorganized commercial communities, is most used. In October, 1897, the country banks issued more than 72 per cent of all notes issued. The reserve cities, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, issued more than 8 per cent, and Chicago and St. Louis, issued more than 8 per cent, and Chicago and St. Louis together about one-half of 1 per cent. Surplus and undivided profits and capital show the profits and property of banks, and these are certainly more legitimate objects of taxation than the mere instruments which banks may be called upon by their customers to issue to serve chiefly the convenience of those customers. This tax makes as equitable an apportionment of the expenses of the system as can be devised.

Plan of Currency Reform.

Plan of Currency Reform. I. METALLIC CURRENCY AND DE-

MAND OBLIGATIONS.

"1. The existing gold standard shall be maintained; and to this end the standard unit of value shall continue, as now, to consist of 25.8 grains of gold nine-tenths fine, or 23.22 grains of pure gold as now represented by the one-tenth part of the eagle. All obligations for the payment of money shall be performed in conformity to the standard aforesaid; but this provision shall not be deemed to affect the present legal tender quality of the silver coinage of the United States, or of their paper corrency having the quality of lexal tender. All obligations of the United States for the payment of money now existing, or hereafter entered into, shall, unless otherwise expressly provided, be deemed, and held, to be payable in gold coin of the United States, as defined in the standard aforesaid. MAND OBLIGATIONS.

foresaid.

"2. (In substance.) Gold coinage as now.

"3. No silver dollars shall be hereafter

"4, 5 and 6. (In substance.) Coinage and redemption of subsidiary and minor coins as now.

7. There shall be created a separate division in the treasury department, to be vision in the treasury department, to be nown as the division of issue and redempon, under the charge of an assistant easurer of the United States, who shall appointed by the president by and with the advice and consent of the senate.

3. To this division shall be committed

all functions of the treasury department pertaining to the issue and redemption of notes or certificates, and to the exchange of coins; and this division shall have the custody of the guaranty and redemption funds of the national banks, and skall confuct all the operations of redeeming national bank notes, as prescribed by law; and to this division shall be transferred all gold coin held against outstanding gold certificates, all silver dollars held against outstanding currency certificates, and all silver dollars held against outstanding treasury notes of 1890, and all subsidiary and minor coins needed for the issue and exchange of such co.ns, and the 10nd exchange of such co.ns, and the seconds thereof.

"22. Up to an amount equal to 25 per cent of the capital stock of the bank (the whole of its capital being unimpaired), the notes of the capital stock of the bank (the whole of its capital being unimpaired), the notes of the capital stock of the bank (the whole of its capital being unimpaired), the notes authorized may be its capital being unimpaired), the notes of the capital stock of the bank (the whole of its capital being unimpaired), the notes authorized may be its capital being unimpaired), the notes authorized may be its capital being unimpaired), the notes of the capital stock of the bank (the whole of its capital stock of the bank (the whole of its capital stock of the bank (the whole of its capital being unimpaired), the notes authorized may be its capital being unimpaired). The capital stock of the bank (the whole of its capital being unimpaired), the notes authorized may be fixed as hereinafter provided, deposited with the treasury of the proposed act, the smount of bonds required to be deposited before iss

national banks shall be separate and apart from all other accounts.

"9. A reserve shall be established in this division by the transfer to it by the treasurer of the United States from the general funds of the treasury of an amount of gold in coin, and bullion, equal to 25 per cent of the aggregate amount of both the United States notes and treasury notes issued under the act of July 14, 1890, outstanding, and a further sum in gold equal to 5 per cent of the aggregate amount of the coinage of silver dollars. This reserve shall be held as a common fund, and used solely for the redemption of such notes and in exchange for such notes; and for silver, and subsidiary and minor coins.

"10. It shall be the duty of the secretary

for such notes; and for silver, and subsidiary and minor coins.

"10. It shall be the duty of the secretary of the treasury to maintain the gold reserve in the division of issue and redemption at such sum as shall secure the certain and immediate redemption of all notes and silver dollars presented, and the preservation of public confidence; and for this purpose he shall from time to time, as needed, transfer from the general fund of the treasury to the division of issue and redemption any surplus revenue not otherwise appropriated; and in addition thereto he shall be authorized to issue and sell, whenever it is in his judgment necessary for that purpose, bonds of the United States bearing interest not exceeding 3 per cent, running twenty years, but redeemable in gold coin, at the option of the United States, after one year; and the proceeds of all such sales shall be paid into the, division of issue and redemption for the purposes aforesaid.

"11. To provide for any temporary deficiency which mere the surface of the temporary deficiency which mere the surface of the surface of the control of the control of the purposes aforesaid.

"11. To provide for any temporary deficiency which mere the surface of the control of

time, as needed, transfer from the general fund of the treasury to the division of issue and redeamption any surplus revenue not thereto be shall be in addition thereto he shall be in addition as the safe of the funder of the treasury of the United States bearing interest not exceeding 3 per cent, running twenty years, but redeemable in gold coin, at the option of the United States there were an at any time exist in the proposes aforesaid.

"Il. To provide for any temporary deficiency which may at any time exist in the fiscal department of the treasury of the United States the scretary of the United States the scretary of the United States the scretary of indebtefaces of the United States the scretary of indebtefaces of the United States the scretary of the United States the scretary of the United States and exemptions provided in the act to authorize the refunding of the national debt, approved July 14, 1870.

"12. Whenever money is 'to be borrowed on, the credit of the United States, in the act to authorize the refunding of the national debt, approved July 14, 1870.

"18. Whenever money is 'to be borrowed on, the credit of the United States, in sums of not less than \$50 in any single payment, to cause a record of all such payment, to cause a record of all such payments to be made in books to be kept for that purpose in Washington, and thereafter from time to time, to pay to those so registered on such books interest not exceeding the payment, to cause a record of all such payment, to cause a record of all such payments to be made in books to be kept for that purpose in Washington, and thereafter from time to time, to pay to those so registered on such books interest not exceed in the whole, an amount of the proposition of the payments into the treasury shall be all calls on the shares held or whole and the payments to be made in books to be kept for that purpose in Washington, and thereafter from time to time, to c ing such payments into the treasury like terms, as well as for the transfer, proper identification, of any inscription on the books in Washington, or of any part thereof not less than \$50. No interest shall accrue or be paid on inscriptions washall have been reduced below \$50. charge of any kind shall be made by any department or officer of the government for any service in connection with the re-celpt or transmission of the lawful money,

ceipt or transmission of the lawful money, nor in the transfer of inscriptions on the books at Washington.

"13. The division of issue and redemption shall, on demand at Washington, and at such sub-treasuries of the United States as the secretary of the treasury may from time to time designate—

"(a) Pay out gold coin for gold certificates. "(a) Pay out gold coin for gold certifi-cates.
"(b) Pay out gold coin in redemption of United States notes or treasury notes of 1890.
"(c) Pay out silver dollars for silver cer-tificates of any denomination.

nations of \$1, \$2 and \$5, in exchange for silver dollars and for silver certificates in denominations above \$5.

"(e) Pay out gold coin in exchange for silver dollars. "(f) Pay out silver dollars in exchange for gold coin, United States notes or treasury

notes.

"(g) Pay out United States notes or treasury notes, not subject to immediate cancellation, in exchange for gold coin.

"(h) Pay out and redeem subsidiary and minor coins as provided by existing laws.

"(i) Pay out United States notes in exchange for currency certificates.

"14 United States notes or treasury notes.

"(1) Pay out United States notes in exchange for currency certificates.

"14. United States notes or treasury notes once redeemed shall not be paid out again except for gold coin, unless there shall be an accumulation of such notes in the division of issue and redemption which cannot then be canceled under the provisions of the act, if which case the secretary of the treasury shall have authority, if in his judgment that course is necessary for the public welfare, to invest the same or any portion thereof in bonds of the United States for the benefit of the redemption fund; such bonds to be held in the division of issue and redemption, subject to sale at the discretion of the secretary of the treasury for the benefit of the division of issue and redemption, and not for any other purpose.

"15. The secretary of the treasury shall be authorized to sell from time to time, at his discretion, any silver bullion in the division of issue and redemption; and the proceeds in gold of such sales shall be placed to the account of the gold reserve in the division of issue and redemption.

"16. The gold certificates and currency certificates shall, whenever presented and paid or received in the treasury, be retired and not reissued.

paid or received in the treasury, be retired

and not reissued.

"17. No United States note or treasury note of 1890 of a denomination less than \$10 shall hereafter be issued; and silver certificates shall hereafter be issued or paid out only in denominations of \$1, \$2 and \$5, against silver dollars held by or deposited in the treasury.

silver dollars held by or deposited in the treasury.

"18. The assistant treasurer in charge of the division of issue and redemption shall, on demand, pay in gold coin all United States notes and treasury notes presented for payment, and as paid cancel the same up to the amount of \$50,000,000. After that amount shall have been paid and canceled, he shall then from time to time cancel such further amounts of notes so paid as shall canal, but not exceed, the increase of national bank notes issued subsequent to the taking effect of the proposed act.

"19. If at the end of five years next after the taking effect of the proposed act any

the taking effect of the proposed act any United States notes or treasury notes shall be outstanding, a sum not exceeding fifth of such outstanding amount shall be retired and canceled each year thereafter; and at the end of ten years after the passage of the proposed act the United States notes and treasury notes then outstanding shall cease to be legal tender for all delts public and private, except for dues to the United States.

public and private, except for dues to the United States.

"20. The secretary of the treasury may, in his discretion, transfer from surplus revenue in the general treasury to the division of issue and redemption any United States notes or treasury notes which on such transfer could then lawfully be canceled under the provisions of the proposed act if they had been redeemed on presentation; and when so transferred the same shall be canceled. The secretary of the treasury, in his discretion, whenever there may be United States notes or treasury notes in the general treasury which are not notes in the general treasury which are no available as surplus revenue, and which upon transfer to the division of issue and redemption could then lawfully be canceled redemption could then lawfully be canceled under the provisions of the act, may exchange such notes with the division of issue and redemption, for gold coin, and such notes shall thereupon be canceled.

"21. (In substance.) Vested rights not to be affected.

II. BANKING SYSTEM.

"22. The total issues of any national bank shall not exceed the amount of its paid-up and unimpalred capital, exclusive of so much thereof as is invested in real estate. All such notes shall be of uniform design and quality, and shall be made a first lien upon all the assets of the issuing bank, including the personal liability of its stock-

deposited in excess of the requirements thereof.

"24. Every national bank shall pay a tax at the rate of 2 per cent per annum, payable monthly, upon the amount of its notes outstanding in excess of 60 per cent and not in excess of 80 per cent of its capital, and a tax at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable monthly, upon the amount of its notes outstanding in excess of 80 per cent of its capital.

"25. Any bank may deposit any lawful money with the treasurer of the United States for the retirement of any of its notes; and every such deposit shall be treated as a reduction of its outstanding notes to that extent; and the tax above provided for shall cease as of the first of the following month on an equal amount of its notes.

the following month on an equal amount of its notes.

"26. The secretary of the treasury shall annually fix the value of each series of bonds of the United States bearing a rate of interest exceeding 3 per cent as equalized upon the rate of interest of 3 per cent per annum, and such valuation as fixed by the secretary on this basis shall be the valuation at which the bonds will be receivable upon deposit. Bonds payable at the option of the government shall be receivable at 95 per cent of their then market value as determined by the secretary of the treasury. If any bonds shall be issued hereafter payable at a date named and bearing interest at 3 per cent or less, they shall be receivable at par.

with the treasurer of the United States for the retirement of any of its notes, or re-turn its own notes for cancellation; where-upon the comptroller shall direct the re-payment to such bank of whatever sum may be the unimpaired portion of said bank's contribution to the guaranty fund on account of said notes.

may be the unimpaired portion of said bank's contribution to the guaranty fund on account of said notes.

"Any portion of the guaranty fund may be invested in United States bonds in the discretion of the secretary of the treasury.

"The taxes on circulation, provided for in paragraph 24, as well as the interest accruing from investment of any part of the guaranty fund, shall be held in the division of issue and redemption in gold coin or in United States bonds in the discretion of the secretary of the treasury, and shall be a fund supplementary and in addition to the guaranty fund, to be used only in case said guaranty fund shall ever become insufficient to redeem any bank notes issues hereunder, and it shall not be taken into account in estimating the amount of assessments necessary to replenish said guaranty fund or in repayments to banks of their contributions to the guaranty fund.

"30. The present system of national bank note redemption should be continued, with a constantly maintained redemption fund for per cent in sold coin, and with power

a constantly maintained redemption fund of 5 per cent in gold coin, and with power conferred on the comptroller of the currency, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, to establish additional redemption agencies at any or all of the subtreasuries of the United States, as he may determine.

"31. (In substance.) Notes to be received by all national banks, and for government.

by all national banks, and for government dues except duties on imports. "32. National banks shall hold reserves "32. National banks shall hold reserves in lawful money against their deposits of not less than 25 per cent and 15 per cent for the respective classes as now provided by law, at least one-fourth of which reserve shall be in coin, and held in the waults of the bank. Neither the 5 per cent redemption fund nor the 5 per cent guaranty fund shall be counted as part of the reredemption tund nor the 5 per cent guaranty fund shall be counted as part of the reserve required. No bank shall count or report any of its own notes as a part of its cash or cash assets on hand.

"33. Permit the organization of national banks with a capital stock of \$25,000, in places of four thousand population or less.

"34. Provision should be made whereby branch banks may be established with the

branch banks may be established with the consent of the comptroller of the currency and approval of the secretary of the "35. For the purpose of meeting the ex-

he national bank system, a tax of one eighth of 1 per cent per annum upon its franchises, as measured by the amount of its capital, surplus and undivided profits, shall be imposed upon each bank. "36. So amend existing laws as to pro-"(a) For more frequent and thorough examinations of banks.

"(b) For fixed salaries for bank examiners.
"(c) To provide for rotation of examiners.

"(d) For public reports, regular or special, at the call of the comptroller of the

"(e) To make it penal for any bank to loan money, or grant any gratuity, to an examiner of that bank, and penal for such bank examiner to receive it.
"37. (In substance.) Existing banks may accept provisions within one year.
"38. (In substance.) Existing banks which do not accept the new law within one year to be wound up.
"29. (In substance.) State banks may come in, and proceedings therefor."

WILL DEBATE CIVIL SERVICE.

Washington, January 2.-The time of the house this week after it meets on Wednesday will probably be entirely devoted to the debate on the civil service question. By general consent the appropriation in the legislative, executive and judicial bill

## DR. BROUGHTON COMES TO ATLANTA

Baptist Church.

TO BE INSTALLED MARCH 6TH ANNEXATION THE FIRST WORK

Brought Into Prominence Here by a Chairman Davis Will Attempt To Se-Revival Last Spring.

HE DOESN'T BELIEVE IN MINCING WORDS His New Charge Is a Large and Influential Congregation—Sam Jones's

Remarks About Him.

R. LEONARD C. BROUGHTON has accepted the call from the Third Baptist church of Atlanta, and will be installed as pastor of that church the first Sunday in March.

A telegram from Dr. Broughton was received yesterday by the secretary of the Third Baptist congregation and it was read



REV. L. C. BROUGHTON. He Has Accepted the Call from the Third Baptist Church.

out in nearly all the Baptist churches in the city yesterday afternoon and evening. The telegram was a formal acceptance of the call which was made several weeks

Dr. Broughton is well known in Atlanta, and his coming will be welcome news to a large number of people. Last summer the doctor held a protracted meeting in the First and Second Baptist churcoes in this city and he created quite a stir in religious circles. His discourses were something on the order of those of Rev. Sam Jones, and he believed in handling what he thought were social evils with gloves off.

In one of his sermons Dr. Broughton made some remark about the Roman Catholics which gave the people of that denomination great offense and there followed a number of very salty cards in the daily newspapers in the city. This episode brought the doctor into considerable prominence throughout the state. But, like Sam Jones, adverse criticism did not disturb him in the least. His motto was to strike from the shoulder, and he did it with great force and vehemence.

Is a North Carolinian.

Dr. Broughton is a young man, not more than thirty-five years of age. He is a native of North Carolina. He graduated at the Wake Forest college in his native state, and afterwards took a course of medicine at the Louisville Medical college. it being his intention to follow the calling of a practicing physician. He soon abandoned that calling, however, and was ordained a minister in the Baptist church. His first charge was the pastorate of the Winston, N. C., Baptist church; his second, the Reidsville, N. C., Baptist church, and his third, the Calvary Baptist church, of Roanoke, Va., which church he is now pastor of.

He is married and has one child. The Third Baptist church of Atlanta, of which Dr. Broughton will be pastor, is on Jones avenue, and has a membership of over 600. Among the members are some of the best and most prominent people in the

Last July Dr. J. D. Winchester resigne the pastorate of the Third Baptist church and the congregation began to look about for his successor. The committee appointed to make a selection decided upon Dr. Broughton and their choice was unanimously indorsed by the congregation. The call was formally made. Dr. Broughton asked for time to consider it, and his reply came yesterday in the form of an accept-

Dr. Broughton accepted the call from the Third Baptist at a salary of \$2,000 when he had been offered a better salary with e home at other places. Sam Jones on Broughton.

After Dr. Broughton concluded his meet ings in the city Sam Jones began his great revival, and in one of his sermons Mr. Jones referred to Dr. Broughton as fol-

"I understand that some of you people with tender hides have been going arous saying that you don't exactly approve Dr. Broughton's style of preaching. L me tell you what's the matter with you you remind me of an old goat that butter himself to death at the goat he saw in a mirror. Dr. Broughton just came here and held up a mirror to the people of Atlanta and when some of you saw yourselves you went right to butting and you will buttyour fool selves to death if you don't quit."

By general consent the appropriation in the legislative, executive and judicial bill for the maintenance of the commission, upon which the debate will be based, went over until after the holidays.

It is intended by the opponents of the civil service haw that the debate shall cover the whole question and they expect to develop and exploit some very interesting fects. The defenders of the law have made elaborate preparations to meet these assaults and some highly interesting, if not sensational incidents, are anticipated. The records of individuals are likely to be very much in evidence. It is not expected that the debate will be concluded this week as Saturday has been set aside for paying tribute to the memory of the late Representative Wright, of Massachusetts.

General Grosvenor, of Ohio, who has been one of the mainstays of the opposition to the law, is very desirous of participating in the debate, but owing to the senatorial fight now in progress in Ohio, he will probably not be able to return until next week. It is not believed there will be any attempt to close the debate before he has had an opportunity to make the elaborate speech which he has prepared.

No one seriously believes, however, that the upshot of the present debate will be the striking out of the appropriation for the commission. This proposition cannot by any means command the full strength of the opposition, the leaders of which think direct legislation should be enacted to repeal or radically amend the law. The debate herefore, will simply be in the nature of a general airing of the views of the members of the house, the only practical effect of which will be to place them on tecord for the future.

## HAWAIIAN TREATY WILL BE DISCUSSED

Next Monday.

cure a Day for Consideration.

MAY COME UP IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

Advocates of the Measure Believe Germany's Action in China Will Cause It To Pass.

Washington, January 2.-The prevailing opinion among senators is that very little legislation will be attempted during the present week. The fact that congress will not reconvene until Wednesday will proba-bly be taken by the absentees to mean that nothing will be attempted until the following week, and, as a consequence, it is doubtwhether there will be a quorum present in the senate on Wednesday, in which event there will probably be an early adjournment until the following day and then an adjournment until Monday. In any event it is not probable any important questions will be raised during the

present week. general understanding is, however that the work of the session will begin in real earnest after this week, and that henceforth there will be no justification of the complaint of dullness of the proceed-

Among the questions which will engage early attention are the Hawaiian an-nexation question the claim of Mr. Cor-bett to a seat in the senate from Oregon, maration bill and the financial ques-

In all probability the committee on privileges and elections will meet during the present week and the chances are that an early report on the Corbett case will be ordered even though it may not be favora-ble. The republican side of the chamber will not be a unit in Mr. Corbett's interest. Senator Burrows, of the committee which has charge of the case, is preparing an exhaustive speech antagonistic to Mr. Cor-bett, and the opposition is counting upon the assistance of still others from that side of the chamber. It is not believed that there will be any serious antagonism to the majgration bill, but there may be considerable time consumed in speech making upon the subject. is probable Senator Davis, chairman

of the committee on foreign relations, will

make an effort during the present week

to get a day fixed for taking up the annexation treaty, and there is no apprehension of any objection to naming a day in the early future. The plan of the supporters of the treaty is to take the quesof ratification and to debate the treaty for a few days in executive session, pursuing this course long enough to mine their strength and commit those who rofess to be with them. If they find that they have the necessary two-thirds to secure ratification they will press on to the end, but if they discover themselves to be deficient in voting strength they will change their policy and take up the question of annexation on Senator Morgan's resolution to that end. There is no doubt that a majority of the affirmative votes can be secured and that a resolution of this char-acter can be passed if a vote can be reached. The present indications are that the treaty, as such, w...l fail of ratification by from two to six votes, but friends of the agreement have by no means lost hope that they will succeed in securing the entire sixty votes necessary to ratify. They claim that they have been making headway in securing votes during the rehe number. They now assert that a so vote may be expected from the republican side of the chamber and that several democrats who have been claimed by the opposition are on the fence and liable to come to them. The circumstance which has done most to improve the chances of the treaty is the conduct of the European powers in apparently preparing for the partition of China. Many senators feel that this is an event which calls for prompt action on the part of this country in the Hawailan matter, and there is no denying that this view has made some impression upon senators who have heretofore been The promised explanation by Senator

classed as doubtful Wolcott of the result of his bimetallic mis sion to Europe is expected, when made, to open up the discussion of the attitude of the administration on the silver question, and the debate may even be sprung in advance of his speech. The pronot silver advocates are determined to secure a test vote during the session on the silver question and Senator Teller has decided to introduce the Stanley Matthews resolution of the forty-fifth congress, declaring for the payment of bonds in silver, with

this end in view. Senator Wolcott will in all propabilit make a simple, straightforward statement. avoiding all controverted points as far as possible, but there are other senators who ill not be content to allow the to drop there, and they will seek to open the entire question of the position of the administration toward international bimet-allism. Mr. Wolcott able to present his 15th of the month.

MAHER IS AFTER SHARKEY. Articles of Agreement for a Fight

Have Been Sent the Sailor. Pittsburg, Pa., January 2.-John J. Quinn acting for Peter Maher, today mailed ar either a boxing contest before a club, or a finish at Carson City. Maher stipulates that Marquis of Queensbury rules shall govern, and the referee must be mutually agreed upon one week in advance of the fight. The other conditions are left blank for Sharkey to fill in as suits him. He can for Sharkey to fill in as suits him. He can name the number of rounds, the size of the side bet and the percentage winner and loser shall take if the fight is for a purse or receipts. If the fight is to a finish, Sharkey can name the amount each shall put up, provided it is not less than \$5.00 a side. Maher has \$1.000 deposited with The Dispatch, which will be transferred to any stakeholder Sharkey may name.

## LEADING IRISHMAN DISGUSSES IRELAND

Has Accepted the Call from the Third | Senate May Have but Little To Do Before | Rt. Hon. Horace Plunkett Writes Interestingly of an Old Question.

> RESOURCES ARE PRESENTED Writer Declares the Irish Difficulties

Economic and Not Political.

SHOWS THE GOOD WORK ACCOMPLISHED

Agricultural Society Has Cheapener Production and Made Parmers More Independent.

New York, January 2 .- Rt. Hon Horace Plunkett, M. P., chairman of the Irish agricultural organization society, now visiting the United States, has cor tributed to the January number of The North American Review, which will be issued January 3d, an account of the ef-forts which have been made since the death of Mr. Parnell to further the cause of Ireland through the development of he commercial and industrial resources. This new movement, Mr. Plunkett points out, depends for its success upon the co-operation of Irishmen who are politically opposed to each other and it has been the means of bringing together in a common endeavor men of the most diverse political factions, unionists and nationalists uniting.

The conviction out of which the new movement arose was that the Irsh difficulty has long been rather economic than political, and that it is so more than ever today.

"Solve the economic problem," says Mr. Plunkett, "and in the process the Irish people will be so elevated and strengthened that they will be able to solve the political problem for themselves."

Being entirely practical in their aims and processes, the patriots who inaugurated this movement sought suggestion and inspiration in countries where similar efforts been made. Commissioners were sent to Denmark, to Germany, to France and other countries on the continent to observe the results of attempts made there to organize industries of various kinds, and the work of the Irish Agricultural Society was pursued along th lines suggested by the representatives of the commissioners. The programme of the reformers is based on the principle of voluntary association for industrial pur-poses, and the attempt made is to give practical effect to this principle by the establishment of societies of farmers for the common advantage. The success which has attended this work has been most encouraging. The Irish Agricultural Organization Society, representing almost all classes of Irishmen, was formed to provide funds for carrying on the movement, and it has been instrumental in establishing some 170 of these farmers' societies in Ireland, scattered throughout thirty-one of the thirty-two counties, with an aggre gate membership of some 17,000.

gate membership of some 17,000.

"These societies," says Mr. Plunkett, "variously embrace every branch of the farming industry. They cheapen production by the joint purchase of seeds, manufactures, implements, machinery and other requirements of their industry. In dairying districts they erect creameries, which they show a capacity to operate for their own profit. They jointly sell what they produce with a view to saving middle orofits. They are in many districts applying the principle of co-operation to agricultural finance, and are thus securing a great reduction of interest upon farm loans. The advantages derived from combination of individuals is enhanced by joint action between societies."

WILL IMPROVE IDLE FARMS. Well-Known People Will Invest in

New England Land. New York, January 2.-New England's farms are to be reclaimed, restocked and reoperated on a plan that is primarily philanthropic and secondarily

commercial. A corporation has been formed with change at its head to purchase arable land and farm buildings in the states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont, and to resell both on such terms as to attract purchasers in large cities and so relieve the congested centers of population. The plan is in-dorsed by John Wanamaker, Mrs. Balington Booth, Nathanie! S. Roseman, manager of the Hebrew charity fund, and liam R. Sessions, secretary of the Massahusetts state board of agriculture. Officers will be appointed here tomorrow.

REFUSE TO PAY RAILROAD TAX. Say Railroads Have Not Complied with Contract.

Raleigh, N. C., January 2.-(Special.)-At meeting of the business men of Asheville indignant protest was made against the steps taken by the chairman of the county commissioners to reputate, under the commissioners to reportate, under the forms of law 98, a large part of the honest debt of the county, and a resolution was adopted conderming the action taken and calling arother meeting to take steps in

A Rutherford county man has declined to A Rutherford county man has decided to pay that part of his taxes known as he railway tax on the ground that neither of the railroads operating in that county had complied with its contract to build to the county seat, but had stopped outside the corporate limits.

New Officers To Be Elected.

Americus, Ga., January 2.—(Special.)— The meeting of the city council Monday night will be an important one in that all eads of departments and employees of the city are to be elected for the new year. This includes mayor pro tem, city attorney, city engineer, marshal, superintendent of waterworks, chief of fire department, sextons and numerous ofhers. All incumbents will stand for re-election, and it is hardly probable that any changes will be made.

Macen, Ga., January 2 .- (Special.)-Anna Daniels, a negro woman, dropped dead this afternoon at her home on Oglethorpe street. The coroner held an inquest and rendered a verdict that she died from natural causes,

The following opinions of high authorities on hygiene and cooking, express the views of all members of the medical and culinary professions.

"Cottonseed oil has a direct dietetle value; it aids both digestion and assimilation.....Cottolene, a thorougheducated housewives and intelligent ly wholesome combination of fresh beef suez and pure cottonseed oil is

eminently worthy to supersede lard for culinary use."

J. Hobart Egbert, A. M., M. D., Ph. D.

Marie Westerd

CHICAGO, ST. LOTIE. NEW YORK. MONTREAL.

COTTOLENE

Genuine Cottolene is sold everywhere in one to ten pound yellow tins, with our trade marks—"Cottolene" and ster's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every tin. Not guaranteed if sold in any other way.

## Scrofula Eruptin

Little Girl the Victim of I Blood - Suffered Intensely Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured.

"When three months old, my daughter had eruptions on her face, was obliged to keep her hands tied night and it was necessary to watch during the day. She would scratch self whenever she got the chance, where clothes would be covered with ble We concluded to try Hood's Sarsspart because I had great faith in it, and all awhile we could see that she was getti better. People often asked 'How disher shild hump her face?' and the shill have a that child burn her face?' and they she would certainly be left with scars, she was not. It is now a year since was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla and face is as smooth and white and as that of any child." Mrs. WILE WELLS, Warren, Conn. N. B. Be sure to get Hood's been

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Puris Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. TOM CYRUS IS READY TO DI

Last Sunday Spent with His Wife and His Pastor.

HA HAS GIVEN UP ALL HOP

Will Be the Fifth Victim for the Re Gallows-Refuses To See Visitors.

Tom Cyrus spent his last Sunday with his wife and pastor. Yesterday morning ne announced that he had given up a hope, and he was willing to die upon the gallows, if there could be no help for it "I have believed," he said yesterday to Rev. Mr. Stevenson, who has been his spiritual adviser since he was tried and

convicted, "that they would let me pay the penalty of my crime by working the re of my days in the penitentiary, and I have prayed that God might let it be so, but I seems that He has willed it otherwise, and now I am perfectly willing to go the w He sees fit for me to go."
On next Friday Cyrus will be hanged the jail yard between 11 and 1 o'clock. On already has the red gallows been er

stretched, the governor reprieved the pr oner, and the scaffold was taken down stored away. It was thought then that perhaps would never be taken out again, for it w believed that the pardon board wo recommend that the negro's sentence

commuted to are imprisonment. This l

for Cyrus, and on the very day it

in readiness and the rope was bein

chance failed, however. Cyrus has been despondent for sev days, and yesterday he was utterly ca down, and would talk to no one save had but little to say. To the guard he sa had but little to say. To the guard he sail:

"I do not wish to see anybody or to take to any reporters, for I am done with the world, and all I have to do is to premare for the next. I committed a crime, and the law has said I must hang for it. It is distincted and there is no hope for me not. I wish you would let no one see me france until the day I am hanged. Some of the reporters have been kind to me and others have treated me wrong. It is best that I say nothing more for the newspapers, for there is nothing I could say that the people will wish to hear. They know all about the murder I committed, and I have said time and again that I was awn sorry about it. There is nothing more for me to say."

Rev. Mr. Stevenson, at the reque Cyrus, preached a special sermon year day, and all the prisoners at the fail part in the services.

AT THE THEATERS.

Tonight at the Grand Rosabel Morrise

of "Carmen."
Although nearly fifty years have elapsed since it startled, first in Parls, and then be since it startled, first in Parls, and then be since it startled, first in Parls, and then be since it startled. entire European continent, it still stand at the very head of romantic fiction, and b now even more popular than ever. It was this work that made its author, Prospe Merimee, famous, and enabled him to read that pinnacle to which every loyal Fre man aspires—a membership in the nation academy among the "immortals." academy among the "Immortans."

The story of Carmen is almost idylic its simplicity, yet the descriptions are events are so intensely interesting the

events are so intensely interesting, the Spanish glpsy so vividity delineated, that the work has become a modern classic.

Many playwrights and adopters have taken this masterpiece for dramatic purposed, but the most acceptable is that now being presented by Rosabel Morrison.

she has given a new impetus to the work and "Carmen" is presented by her with a the surroundings necessary to faithfully place the Spanish beauty before the public and the surroundings are seasons. in a proper and adequate manner.

A matinee is announced for Tuesday sternoon and a final performance Tuesday

That eminent character actor. Theodors Hamilton, will play an engagement at the Lyceum Friday night and Saturday matheway in the Lyceum Friday night and Saturday matheway in the saturday of Mark Twain's remarkable and succeptul character zation of American life—"Punn'nhead Wilson." To witness a production of this interesting play can hardly fall be productive of much good. It is something more than a night's entertainment, something more than a series of stage pletures set forth by a master in stage for the public's pleasure.

It is a really a living inspiration of so of the many phases of character that held to make this country great.

Mr. Hamilton has staged the play with a completeness of detail that aids materially in enhancing its production, and his selected the cast from among the best at lists on the boards, chief among his associates being young Joseph Jefferson, of America's most celebrated comedian.

"In Gay New York." which comes to the

"In Gay New York," which comes to Grand for three performances next Wednesday and Thursday, is a musical and far cal review from the New York Casino,

cal review from the New York Casino, as is generally accepted as the brightest as best entertainment of its class ever sivin this country. Klaw & Erlanger, a famofirm of managers, give their names are putation to this production and send company of seventy-five people and carloads of scenery to give it adequate production. Rapid movement and incess action characterize the plece throughout the production of movement and incess and its brightest of comedy, prettiest aballets, eleverest of dancing and movacted yof music go to make up a perforance that has never been equaled in class.

The famous Lilliputians will play an gagement of two performances only Friday night and Saturday matinee at Friday night and Saturday matinee at Grand, presenting their great success this season, the spectacular play, "The Fin Midgettown." The scenery, decoration and costumes are the most goregous handcome ever seen on any stage. The main parts are, of course, in the hands of the Lilliputians, headed by Franz Ebert, a barkeeper, Seima Goener as a sculle and Adolf Zink as a barber.

Additional interest should be felt here the coming of these little people, as the performance here will be given entirely English, which fact should be appreciate by the majority of our theatergoers. In season the play was given in German.

## Eruption

a Cured on her eary to watch sked 'How d and they with scars. a year sine parilla and MRS. WILBI

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Saturday mat

# BAPTISTS HONOR FIRST CHURCH

The Celebration Yesterday Was Largely Attended.

TWO SERVICES WERE HELD

Rev. W. W. Landrum Preached the Anniversary Sermon.

COLONEL ABBOTT'S INTERESTING TALK

John M. Green Presided in the Afternoon, When Three Local Baptist Ministers Congratulated the First Church Upon Its

THE semi-centennial exercises held yes terday morning and afternoon at the I First Baptist church attracted large crowds and were very interesting. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, imposing palms covering the altar, while on either side of the pulpit, high up on the wall, were placed the figures

worked in tvy "1848-1898." The congregation at the morning service was greater than the church could hold, and after filling the aisles with chairs, it was necessary to turn away many. The choir was at its best and the music was rendered in an impressive manner.

The choir was composed of Mrs. Annie Mays Dow, soprana; Miss M. Clare Baker, contralto; Mr. E. C. Davies, tenor; Mr. William Jessup, bass; Mr. C. T. Wurm, cornetist; Mr. J. P. O'Donnelly, organist and director. The choir was assisted by Wurm's The two hymns sung during the morning

service were written by members of the church. The first was the production of Miss Minnie Quinn, while the second was composed by Mr. Sam K. Abbott. The following is the hynn composed by Miss

"Come, with happy hearts and voices, Sing Jehovah's glorious praise; Every swelling heart rejoices On this blessed day of days.

"Praise the Father who hath brought us Safely through the changing years; Whose unfailing word hath taught us, Calmed our trials, stilled our fears.

"Send to every tribe and nation Tidings of His glorious name, Till His sons, throughout creation, Evermore His love proclaim!" Production of Mr. Abbott.

On that most holy natal night Did angels sing Thy praise! E'en now doth we, to laud Thy

"Full fifty years, o'er treach'rous sea, Our craft hath labored well; The past is checkered sheen and shade The future? Who can tell!

"The New Jerusalem faint gleams, Thro' burnished western skies; That holy port, to which we bear, Our hopes to realize.

"In future years, oh, Pilot true! Let Thine unerring hand Guide Zion on, till anchors She On that celestial strand."

The entire programme of the morning ser-

Organ prelude—"Communion in A." Cornet solo, "King of Glory"—Mr. C. T.

ading of scripture. Prayer Hymn—Sam K. Abbott. Offertory, "Hosanna"—Mrs. Annie Mays Anniversary sermon by Rev. W. W. Lan-

Antherically setting by the Herald Angels Sing."

Anthem, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing."

Organ postlude—"Festival March."

(The above musical compositions are by Mr. J. P. O'Donnelly, the organist.) The Morning Sermon.

The anniversary sermon by Rev. W. W. Landrum, pastor of the church, was a masterly effort. He spoke for about fifty-five minutes and easily kept the attention of his hearers during the entire time. The minister took his text from Exodus xiv, 15: "Wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the children of Israel that they go

"It would be pleasant this morning to attempt the role of the historian; it would be agreeable to my feelings to bring before you the triumphs of the last half century; it would thrill your hearts with gratitude to God, I must believe, if I were to trace the God, I must believe, it I were to trace the growth in numbers and services of that little band of seventeen souls who, on January 1, 1848, entered by covenant into an organized church of Christ. The story is well worth the telling. It will be rehearsed we may rapturously exclaim: 'What Wednesday evening. It has seemed more Wednesday evening. It has seemed have appropriate and more profitable, therefore, for me to direct your eyes to the duties confronting us as we face the second half century of church life.

"God's people on their way to the heaven."

by Canaan receive various orders. Some times the command comes: 'Stand still and see the salvation of the Lord.' Every church gets, now and then, into a place where it can do next to nothing. Then it must needs stand still. But the standing still must not be mere idleness, supinlistless waiting for 'something

in regard to a larger and more commodious house of worship for our ever increasing numbers. We are standing still just at numbers. We are standing still just at present. It is, however, a mere halt on the march accompanied by the expectant, look toward our divine peader for the command to go forward. There is a time also to cry unto the Lord. A praying time. Salvation is of the Lord. We may never forget the caveat of our Christ: 'Without me, ye can do nothing.' Many, many times is it necessary for the church to go into the secret place and fall flat on its face and secret place and fall flat on its face and cry out for help from the Almighty. But there is also, as God teaches us in the text, a time for action. No sooner had Moses laid the case of the people before the Lord than he received the ringing command: 'Go forward!' 'Go forward' is our mand: 'Go forward!' 'Go forward' is our watchword on this anniversary morning.

What Church Membership Means. "Church membership implies that we be poses all those conditions expressed in the original covenant which our fathers drew up and signed: 'Having been called, as we believe, by the grace of God into the king-dom of His Son, and having publicly professed our faith by baptism into the of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, we now enter into solemn covenant with one another to consecrate ourselves to the service of Christ upon the earth.' Con-version was an exodus; it was a going forth from the Egypt of sin and slavery, where the devil, like Pharaoh, oppressed and tormented us with many burdens of a guilty conscience and a vicious life. Israel Egypt is, without doubt, a type of sinners dead in trespasses and in sins in this resent evil world; Egypt itself is a type of the present materialistic luxurious, self-indulgent age which lies wholly in the 'wicked one.' Go forward, people of God; urn your backs to the world; turn your faces to the land of promise; turn your backs upon worldly companionships, customs and carnalities; turn your faces toward the new heaven and the new earth

wherein dwelleth righteousness.
"Difficulties confront us whenever we wish to go forward to a nobler manhood and womanhood in Christ Jesus. That case of Israel before the Red sea seemed most hopeless. Sight and reason discovnot one ray of hope. There were God's people entangled in the wilderness with impassable defiles and rocky heights on either side. Before them was the and behind them the angry, powerful and pursuing hosts of Egypt headed by Pharaoh himself. How was it possible for them to escape capture or annihilation? As with Israel so with many an individual disciple. Some of you have met entanglements in your experience. After every baptism, as after our Lord's, comes the wilder-ness temptation. The first new joy disappears from the heart and the old 'lust of the flesh and the lust of the eye and the pride of life assail us. Then we cry unto Gcd and there is no answer; then we complain at the ministry and at the church as Israel did saying: "Because there were no graves in Egypt hast thou taken us away to die in the wilderness? Wherefore hast thou dealt thus with us to carry us

forth out of Egypt?" As with Israel so with every class h of Christ. Discipline in Georgia. "Baptist churches fifty years ago were strict and severe but sometimes wanting in discrimination. Discipline cramped more than it cultured. Discipline was rarely preventative or corrective in its character but was simply exclusion. Turning people out of the church for causes which seem to be trivial and foolish was a common ocurrence. Not far from Atlanta exists a church, I have been told, whose records show that a member was excluded on this For levity in general and singing charge: 'Lucy Neal' in particular.' Giving as a grace of the Holy Spirit did not receive in this part of the state proper recognition;

giving is an act of worship as essential as creaching, but was almost entirely un-"Pastoral support was meager and was provided by a few people. There is a grain of truth in the caricature that north Georgia Baptist churches, at the period we discussing, promised as salaries to their pastors 'a peck of persimmons with the privilege of gathering them.' Piety was too largely introspective and meditative and not enough practical and active. Character was built too much on the negaligion; preaching was directed too much, perhaps, to get people to cease doing bad things instead of showing them good things and urging them to perform good deeds; preaching, not infrequently, held up as the supreme motive to sacrifice and service either the fear of punishment or the ruling love of Christ in a heart wholly surrendered to him and doing its duty for Christ's sake. Let us leave behind an im-

perfect theology. Theology in Georgia.

"Theology in Georgia fifty years ago is not theology today: theology, we must not forget, is a human science, imperfect and imitive theology is man's word about God's word; man's word charged with increased light and learning, but God's word abideth forever. The trend today is toward a Biblical theology. Biblical theology, with all due respect to Calvinism and Armenianism, declines to call either system final, but seeks to construct a system that is Christo-centric.

"Life is one and indivisible; there is no secular life; there are no secular days and sacred days, but every day is a holy Sabbath of work and worship. He who is honest, or pure, or truthful only a part of the time is dishonest, impure and untruthone day in the week is religious no day in the week. Our fathers emphasized a God called ministry; we understand that ministry to include the membership. Every saved man, woman and child is called of God and every business or employment in which the disciple may be engaged is a holy business for that reason. Bookkeeping is as holy as preaching; typewriting as praying, if done as a Christian

should do them.
"There are no 'holy orders' for the ministry and no unholy orders for the membership, for concerning every one of us it is said: 'Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood.' Forward then we go with church and character, with home and business, crying out with Moses: 'Our hearing this afternoon and on hath God wrought;' how 'the little one has become a thousand,' and the seven teen souls of 1848 developed into seven teen churches in 1898. 'It's the Lord's doing and it is marvelous in our eyes God said to our fathers, 'Go forward,' and they obeyed Him and went. To us He issues the same command, 'Go forward.' "Go forward, I beseech you, into a deeper knowledge of God's word, into, a closer fellowship with God's Son; go forward from old experiences of doubt, fear and struggle into fresh and larger enjoyment

Continued on Sixth Page.

## Hunter Baltimore Rye THE AMERICAN GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY. Warranted a PURE TONICAL STIMULANT.

CHOICEST WHISKEY For CLUB, FAMILY and MEDICINAL USE. WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.

... .. Fip. ... These fining.

M. ROSE CO., Agents, Atlanta, Ga. CASIONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

## WILL WITHDRAW HIS RESIGNATION

Captain Drew To Remain a While Longer with the Floyd Rifles.

HE MAY SHORTLY RETIRE

Company Is Anxious That He Should Serve Out His Term.

MACON TO ARRANGE FOR ANOTHER CARNIVAL

The City Will Then Put on Her Holiday Attire-The Chamber of Commerce Presidency.

Constitution Bureau, Brown House, Macon, Ga.. January 2.—Captain Tom Drew, of the Floyd Rifles, recently resigned the captaincy, but the resignation has never been accepted, and it is very probable he will withdraw his resignation, at least for a season. In a few more months Captain Drew will be entitled, under the law, to be placed on the retired list with the full rank of captain, whereas, if he resigns now, he cannot enjoy this privilege. He will soon have served fifteen years in the ranks and commission, and can then go on the retired list with his rank of captain. He has been captain of the Rifles about three years, but prior to that time had for many years been a membe the company, occupying various positions from that of a private to the captaincy. If Captain Drew withdraws his resigna tion now it is only a matter of a few months when he will tender it again, so knowing ones say. His successor either First Lieutenant Sidney R. Wiley ship, of the Third battalion of the Second

Georgia regiment. Rifles hope that Captain Drew will decide finally not to resign, but if he is de-termined to resign they trust he will post-pone it until after the Rifles go into state encampment next summer. It is probable the encampment. Captain Drew feels that he is forced to resign on account of press-

The Carnival. The executive committee of the Macon Carnival Association will hold a meeting at an early day to outline definite arrangebe held in Macon next October. It is proposed that the carnival shall last at least four days and perhaps longer. It is intended that a most attractive programme shall be given each day. Some of the featprate and will draw thousands of visitors from all parts of the state. There will be military, floral and trades displays and a general list of entertainments and attracions. The carnival last October was such a splendid success that the management is greatly encouraged for the next carni-val. The railroads will co-operate with the Carnival Association and give very low excursion rates.

Who Will Be President? The annual meeting of the Macon chammorning at half-past 10 o'clock. The most important business to be transacted is the election of officers. Some interest centers in the presidency. Who will be president is the question. Several names have been suggested, but no one has positively signified his willingness to contend for the place. Among the names mentioned are the present president, Morrison Rogers, and Henry Horne, T. J. Carling, Willis Sparks, George Smith, Maurice Waxelbaum and others. Messrs. Carling and Horne are quoted as saying they cannot accept, even if elected, on account of other pressing business. Whoever is elected should be a progressive and public sprited man. The result of the meeting tomorrow is awaited with interest. in the presidency. Who will be president

Sunday in Macon.

mond, Va., corresponding secretary of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, preached an able ser-mon this morning at the First Baptist church. Dr. Willingham is en route to Tampa, Fla. to attend the convention there

Tampa, Fla., to attend the convention there next Tuesday.

There was a large congregation this morning at the Tattnall Square Presbyterian church. Communion, reception of new members and reading of statistics showing progress of the church for 1897 formed part of the interesting services.

Special New Year's sermons were preached in the various churches, and excellent music was rendered.

Very interesting services were held at the hall of the Young Mayle Challetin. Very interesting services were held at the hall of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation this afternoon, and eloquent and appropriate New Year's addresses were de-

All for Mercer.

President Pollock, of Mercer university, always doing something to bring and the public. His latest enterprise is to have Mercer the subject of discussion every Sunday night during the present month, by having one or more addresses delivered in some one of the Baptist churches of the city. The first meeting was held tonight at the South Macon Baptist church. The speakers were Rev. E. B. Carroll, of the Vineville Baptist church and President Pollock, of Mercer university. Rev. Mr. Carroll's subject was, "What Is Your Interest in Common School Education?" President Pollock spoke on "What Is Your Interest as Baptists in Mercer University?" On next Sunday hight the meeting will be held at the East Macon Baptist church and the speakers will be Professor Macon, Rev. M. A. Jenkins and President Pollock. Third Sunday night at Tattnall Square Baptist church, speakers Rev. J. L. White and President Pollock. On fourth Sunday night there will be a mass meeting at the First Baptist church and the speakers will be President Pollock and Professor Mosely and, perhaps, others. Mercer the subject of discussion every sor Mosely and, perhaps, others. Newsy Notes.

Governor Atkinson has appointed Hon.

J. Carling a trustee of the state lunatic group.

The appointment is a wise one asylum. The appointment is a wise one Mr. Carling is not only a successful finan and will be fully alive to the interests of the asylum and of the state. He will make as zealous and efficient a trustee as the on Tuesday night Otis Skinner will play rince Rudolph at the Academy of Music. the indications are he will be greeted with criminal docket will be taken up in the city court tomorrow.

The public schools will resume exercises tomorrow after the holiday suspension.
The schools will open with a large attend-

The funeral services of little Kathlen-Taylor were held this afternoon at 2:20 from the residence of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor, and were largely attended. Interment was at Riverside.

Mrs. M. Peyser was buried this morning at Wolff cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of mourners.

The Cherokee Club will give a brilliant dance Monday night.

BRUNSWICK WILL ANNUL TRADE City Attorney Decides That the City Has Full Power in the Matter.

Brunswick, Ga., January 2.-(Special.)-It is learned tonight that Attorney W. E. Kay will report to the council that the city's light and water contract can be annulied. This decision is of the most vital importance to Brunswick. It involves the disposal of a \$225,000 load Brunswick has been staggering under. The light and water company has been trying to force the city to buy for months. An exorbitant figure was defor months. An exorbitant neure was de-manded by the bondholders. Experts were called in at heavy expense and put to work on the plant. They reported it worth \$100,-600 less than demanded of the city. A spe-

cial committee's report on the matter caused it to be handed over to City Attor-ney Kay for a decision. His decision that the contract can be annulled will prove of sweeping force and startle the bondof sweeping force and startle the bond-holders, who will be out a big pile of expected profit. The decision will stand in the test courts, having been made after practical unlimited research and study by one of the ablest lawyers in Georgia.

NOT ONE DOLLAR OF INSURANCE Carnesville Suffers from a Disastrou Fire Last Night.

Carnesyille, Ga., January 2.—(Special.)—About 6:30 o'clock this evening at the drug store of Dr. H. G. Freeman, the fire alarm was announced and the whole town responded at once to the call. Those who first arrived saw that the drug store of Dr. H. G. Freeman and his residence were oomed, and was a complete loss, and it was hard work to save himself and family and his drugs. The furniture was a com-plete loss, which amounted to some \$500 and no insurance.

The house belonged to Dr. H. M. Freeman, and was worth \$1,000, without any in

The next building that caught was the drug store of Dr. J. R. Tucker, which was worth about \$600 and it was a complete loss. Then the furniture store of A. W McConnell, which was vacant, was a full loss, valued at \$800. The office of The Press Organ and the residence of Mrs. T. V. Fredericks were very nearly burned. But for the heroic efforts of The Constitution correspondent and Mr. J. M. Rampley the residences of Dr. J. R. Tucker, Professor W. H. Coob, L. J. Greene and Dr. L. K. Burruss would have been consumed.
This is the most disastrous fire that has

ccurred in years. The northeast corn of the square is ashes from the drug store of Dr. H. G. Freeman's to the residence of Dr. J. R. Tucker. This fire consumed \$5,400 worth of property. Dr. H. G. Freeman, \$5,00; furniture and household goods, \$500; Dr. J. H. Tucker's store and stock \$500; A. W. McConnell's building, \$800. There was not a dollar of insurance on the fire.

CAPT CARTER'S MARITIME WORK Three United States Officers Are Giv-

ing It a Thorough Inspection. Savannah, Ga., January 2.—(Special.)-There has been a board of expert engineers, members of the American Society Civil Engineers, here for several days making a minute examination of the river and harbor work done under Captain O. M. Carter during his twelve years' location at this post. These engineers are Messrs. George Y. Wisner, member of the deep waterways commission, appointed by the pres-

George I. wisher, member of the deep waterways commission, appointed by the president, who rebuilt the jettles at the mouth of the Mississippi and did the work at the mouth of the Brazcs; H. C. Ripley and Alexander C. Kastle, both of whom have had wide experience in jetty work in rivers and harbors in Texas and Mexico.

These gentlemen are going over the work at the request of Captain Carter, and will make to the officers of the court martial a fair and impartial report of what they find, without regard to successes or failures. They have been to Fernandina, where they spent several days, and are now looking over the work in the Savannah river. With reference to the statement sent out from Washington to the effect that the posponement of the court martial was by consent of counsel on both sides, Captain W. W. MacKall, one of Captain Carter's attorneys, today reiterated his statement that the postponement was without his knowledge, desire or consent.

HERRINGTON IS NOW IN JAIL. The Alleged Accomplice of Carter Is

in Trouble. Blackshear, Ga., January 2.-(Special.)-F. Herrington, who was brought to this place from Macon, Ga., last Thursday, charged with receiving stolen goods, waived preliminary trial or yesterday and bond was assessed by Judge Robert G. Mitchell, Jr., in the sum of \$1,500, which he has so far failed to give, and now languishes behind the bars of Pierce county jail. It will be remembered that Herrington was arrested at Brooksville, Fla., together with one Carter, who was charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses and is now in the Macon jail.

THE CHURCH RECONSECRATED. Summerville Has an Interesting Ec-

clesiastical Function. Augusta, Ga., January 2.-(Special.)-The Church of the Good Shepherd, in Summerville, Augusta's popular residence suburb on the Sand Hills, which burne down a year ago, has been rebuilt on the same site, and from the same plans and was today reconsecrated to the service of God. Rev. Hunter Davidson, the rector, was assisted in the exercises by Bishop Weed, of Florida. Prior to his appoint-ment as bishop of Florida, Bishop Weed was rector of the church of the Good Shephome in Summerville. The exercises today were very impressive and largely attended. The First Christian church, in this city, held its annual meeting today and re-elected its present pastor, Rev. Wallace Tharp. together with the present board of officers

GAINESVILLE'S NEW COUNCIL It Meets and Elects the New Staff of

City Officers. Gainesville. Ga., January 2.-(Special.)-The new city council met last night and selected officers for the city, as follows: City clerk, G. P. Boone; chief of police, W. E. Smith; police, J. A. Lyle, R. E. Spence and J. W. Taylor; street overseer, W. S. Wills; electrician, Fred Koeber; treasurer, W. E. McKinney; attorney, J. C. Boone; sexton, J. D. Gadd.s; mayor pro

. John Blats. The election of W. E. Smith particularly pleases a large contingent. He is an ag-gressive and energedic officer, and will make a splendid chief for the Queen City.

Judge Smith Will Relieve Judge Sweat Blackshear, Ga., January 2—(Special.)— There was an order received yesterday by the clerk of the superior court from Hon. J. L. Sweat, judge of Brunswick circuit, calling a special term of Pierce su-perior court to convene on the fourth Monday in January to try all cases, both criminal and civil, in which Judge Sweat is disqualified. Judge C. C. Smith, of the Deonee circuit, will preside at the special term.

Brunswick, Ga., January 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sidney Lascelles will have to resort the beautis to secure a full settlement of her father's estate. Attorneys Crovatt and Whitfield, of Brunswick, are now in Stagerald consulting with the lady. It is supposed interventions have come up ment of the estate, which

Trouble for Mrs. Lascelles.

Swainsboro's New Council. Swainsboro, Ga., January 2.-(Special.)-The election held here yesterday for mayor in the election for mayor, J. Alex Smith Councilmen, John C. Coleman, H. C. Edenfield, D. L. Christian, Dr. L. P. Yomans and H. S. Tolbert, and W. R. Newby for recorder.

Matrimonial Record Broken. Americus, 'Ga., January 2-(Special.)-The year just ended broke the record from The year just ended broke the record from a matrimonial standpoint. For the twelve months Judge A. C. Speer, of the court of ordinary of Sumter, issued 285 marriage licenses. Of this number 114 were for whites and 171 colored couples. The record for January, 1838, will be fully up to the average.

Burial of Dawson Williams. Athens, Ga., January 2.—(Special.)—The remains of Mr. Dawson P. Williams, who died yesterday, were interred this afternoon in Oconee cemetery. Mr. Williams had reached the ripe old age of seventy-six years and had lived all his life in Athens. For many years he was the head boss at the Athens Manufacturing Company.

## PARKER OF MACON USES HIS FISTS

And Knecks Mr. Epperson Down Twice in Succession.

SCANDAL ABOUT A GOLD MINE

Mr. H. Henley Bush Is Under Guard in His Room

CHARGED THEY ALL GOT PARKER'S MONEY Mining Was Conducted with It as Long

as It Lastel, and Then the Panning Stopped.

Gainesville, Ga., January 2.—(Special.)— H. Henly Bush is held at the Hunt house, in this city, under a special guard on ing \$5,000.

The charges are preferred by Mr. T. C. Parker, proprietor of the Brown Macon, through his attorney, H. H. Dean of this city.

This piece of surprising intelligence has set this city and mining section of north-

Bush Succeeded Mayne. Bush came to this city last summer as the agent of Captain Eugene Fred Gus-

east Georgia astir.

tave May Mayne, whose huge bubble attracted the attention of all interested in Georgia gold mines. When the Mayne project fell through and its clever project moter disappeared, his agent, Mr. Bush, associated himself with Mr. W. P. Epperson, Mayne's secretary, and one or two others in the organization of the Southern Gold Mining Company, which was launched and began operating the McClesky mines

How Parker Was Brought In.

In the progress of the company, it seems. W. P. Epperson's father, of Macon, was induced to put \$5,000 into the enterprise It was understood the other members of concern were to put up \$10,000 add tional. It appears they never did this. It also appears that Mr. Parker, of the Brow house, furnished the elder Mr. Epperso the \$5,000 he invested in the mining com pany's stock. When the \$5,000 had bee consumed in the operation of the McClesk; mine the progress of the Southern Go! Mining Company came to a painful stand

He Proceeds Against Bush. Yesterday Mr. Parker quietly arrived in Gainesville, employed counsel and instituted proceedings against Bush, as pre ing the \$5,000 put into the scheme by Mr. Epperson. Mr. Bush is under special surveillance at his room. His associate, Mr. Epperson, left for Macon yesterday morning. Bush claims that he will refund the \$5,000 as soon as possible.

Evidently there are interesting develop ments ahead. Mr. Epperson, of Macon put up the \$5,000 in question, understand-ing that it was to be used in addition to \$10,000 to be furnished by the other partie in the development of the Evelyn property. Instead of expending the sum thus the Southern Gold Mining Company wa incorporated and began work on the lease McClesky, abandoning the Evelyn.

How Bush Has Been Living. Mr. Bush and his fellow miners have beer pleasantly located at a leading hotel here during their operations and have appa rently been enjoying life, and the denouement of their mining ventures has come with a suddenness which has star

Knocked Epperson Down.

A sensational incident o fthe late devel-opments in the affair occurred Friday eve-ning when Mr. Parker brought some delicate personal charges against W. P. Epperson. This incited a most emphatic de-nial, the lie passed and Parker knocked Epperson down twice in quick succession There will be further trouble and the end is anxiously awaited by many who

## HARRIS DREW HIS PISTOLS

Would Not Be Rudely Ejected from the Clubroom.

HELD THE GATHERING AT BAY

He Surrendered to the Officers, but Triumphed Over the "Rushing Committee."

A negro with two pistols created conster nation in a clubroom late Saturday night, and but for the timely arrival of police officers he would probably have been the cause of several funerals. Evan Harris, who, it was claimed, had been fired from a negro club, disagreed with the committee which had expelled

nim, and Saturday night refused to leave the rooms when requested to do so. When Harris was asked to retire he merely threw a leg upon a table, lit a cigar and told the committee to "go to h-l." Then four or five of the biggest negroes in the room informed Harris if he did not leave within five minutes they would pitch

im down the steps.

As the five minutes were about to expir the "rushing committee" started toward Harris, who backed up against a wall and pulled two pistols from his pockets. Cock-. ing both weapons, he said:
"Come one, come all. This wall shall fall

before I give way."

The pistols had the desired effect, but one of the members told Patrolmen Taylor, Glover and Edwards of the affair. To the officers the desperate club member quietly surrendered, and he was sent, along with his arsenal, to the police barracks, where a charge of earrying concealed weapons was booked against him. Harris explains his conduct with this

statement:

"I jest hain't gwine ter let no cheap niggers boss me. I'se a cullud gemmen, and I won't let nobody 'spose on me fur nut-tin'. I had them guns 'cause I knowed dem niggers was gwine to 'spose on me and I wus reddy and got de drop 'fore dey was spicionin' what was up." Harris will be tried on a warrant and the whole roster of the club will be present to testify against him. First New Year Cases.

Patrolman Christophine has the credi booking the first case of the new year About half-past 1 o'clock Friday night he arrested Will Fowler, a negro aged about forly two years, for being drunk on the

street. Fowler was tried in the police cour yesterday afternoon and fined \$3.75.
The first case docketed on 'he state dock was made by Patrolmen Green and Newbern. They arrested Loyal Neal for larceny from the person, and this began the list of state cases for the year.

YOUR BOOKS CHECKED for errors, closed for the old

year, and opened for the new

AUDITOR'S BUREAU, P. O. Bex 215, Atlanta, Ga.



## Baking Rich New Year's Cakes

Is what the busy housewife has now turned her attention to for her New Year's table. The ingredients for these should be of the choicest selection. Here we bob up again serene and smiling, and offer you the freshest eggs, the finest butter, the best flour, pure spices, selected dried fruits, jams, jellies and nuts, that you can find in

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ACTED QUEERLY ON STREETS. he

Last night Moses Blumenthal, an Israel-ite, went into the Kimball house and acted queerly while asking a clerk for some writing paper. The clerk noticed that the

Atlanta Buggy Co., Wholes lie and Retai Dealers in Carriages, Buggses, One and Sadies, Whipsand Robes Agents for Mitchell, Old Hickory Tennessee and Chatanooga Wagons, 202 and 2031, Peters street.

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Moses Blumenthal Taken in Charge by a Policeman.

man was greatly excited, and thought at first he was drinking.

Blumenthal went into the street, and his antics soon collected a crowd of one hun-

oudly and his words were rambling and in-Patroliman Petty took the man in charge him at the barracks last night that be and sent him to the police barracks. When

call me an escaped convict, call me a bu

The Constitution.



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ATLLANTA, GA., January 3, 1897.

The City of New York. Under the operation of the new charter which formally went into effect on the 1st of this month, the city of New York, with the single exception of London, becomes the greatest metropolis on a race,

To briefly summarize the proportions of this august metropolis, its area comprises 196,800 acres, while its population numbers 3,350,000 souls. The assessed valuation of its real property aggregates in round numbers the sum of \$2,368,000,000; its bonded debt amounts to \$212,923.16, and its voting strength numbers 537,744 votes. Within its char tered limits there are sixteen congressional districts, twenty state senatorial districts and sixty-one assembly districts. Do not these figures suffice to show the amazing dimensions of this gigantic metropolis?

According to the plan of federation. which has already been fully outlined, the new metropolis is divided into five boroughs, viz, Manhattan, consisting of the island of Manhattan and the neighboring islands associated with it; Bronx, consisting of that portion of the old city which lay north of the Harlem river; Brooklyn, consisting of the former city of that name; Queens, consist ing of all that portion of Queens county included within the chartered limits of the city; and Richmond, consisting solely of Staten island. Under the provisions of the new charter leach of these the members of the general municipal assembly who reside in that borough. to take the initiative in all local improvements, although final action rests with the general municipal assembly. With respect to the supreme govern-

ment of the metropolis, it is vested in a mayor who is elected for a term of four years, and two legislative bodies, viz, a board of aldermen, composed of sixty members, and a council board, composed of twenty-nine members. The sixty aldermen are each elected for a term of two years, one alderman being chosen from each of the municipal asembly districts. The president of the aldermanic board is selected from among the membership of the board itself. The twenty-nine members of the council are elected from ten districts, into which the city is divided, each district electing three, with the exception of Richmond, which elects two only. The president of the council is not chosen from the council body, but is elected on a neral ticket. The heads of all the departments are given seats on the floor of the aldermanic hoard, while ex-mayors of the city are given seats on the floor of the council Under the terms of the new charter the municipal assembly is vested with all the power formerly vested the law-making authorities of the parate municipalities, with the addional power to construct bridges, build unnels, lay out parks, erect schoolouses and carry out general improveents within its chartered limits.

This is only a rough outline of the w metropolitan government of the ity of New York. For more elaborate sails special articles bearing upon the subject must be consulted. The plan of ration has been agreed upon as the enlt of long and faithful study on the part of some of the brightest minds of the metropolis, and in all likelihood. future growth and development of the city will more than approve the wisn of its founders.

Two Notable Semi-Centennials.

Simultaneously with the birth of the lew Year two of Atlanta's most intant religious organizations, viz, the est Baptist church and the First Presvterian church, enter upon the observce of their semi-centennial anniver-

On yesterday the members of the Ban-1st denomination of this city gathered at the First Baptist church for the purose of formally celebrating the maras temporal and spiritual growth hich that pioneer organization has enoyed during the past fifty years of its ory. The occasion was one of unique nd solemn interest, not only to the vast mblage which gathered within the rtals of the sanctuary, but also to the ire community at large, as it served mark a most important era in Atlana's religious life.

next Sunday morning the Presbyins of this city will formally meet in like manner for the purof celebrating the signal growth rianism in Atlanta, and this pressive in its character.

Atlanta is indebted for much of the religious and social purity which belong to her in such marked degree at the present time. Throughout her career she has constantly felt the ennobling and purifying influences which they have exercised upon her, and in this season of benediction and refreshment which comes with the observance of their fiftieth anniversaries she makes this acknowledgment most gratefully,

But not to these two religious branches alone is Atlanta indebted for her spiritual uplifting. Her debt of obligation is parceled out among all the religious organizations of this city, for all of them have contributed to bring about the gratifying conditions which now exist. Whithout the least taint of exaggeration, it may be affirmed that no city of Atlanta's size in this country is more signally blessed, both in the number and spiritual zeal of its churches, than Atlanta is herself, and she is proud of the good work which they are doing toward building her up in the higher and nobler lines of development.

#### "Must the Negro Go?"

Perhaps the most remarkable expres sion bearing upon negro suffrage which has recently found its way into print emanates from the pen of Mr. William H. Thorne, editor of The Globe Quart-

In the December number of this wellknown magazine Mr. Thorne discusses the suffrage question under the caption, "Must the Negro Go?" As the writer was largely instrumental in bestowing suffrage upon the negro race, his attitude with reference to the question which he undertakes to discuss is all the more significant. Says Mr. Thorne:

During the spring of the year 1895, and fter more than thirty years of sincere and old-fashioned abolition sympathy with the legro race, I made two visits to several of our southern states, with results as follows First-All my old abolition sympathies, which had been weakening for over ten ears in view of the insufferable self-asser ion of our negroes since the day of their emancination, vanished like so many scatered sophistries, for which I had no further use

Second-On returning to New York I published in the next issue of the Globe Review my conviction that, spite of emancipation and our so-called education of the negro and perhaps aided by these absurdies-the negroes of this country were more than ever a shiftless, unteachable, immorincapable of any true civilization in our land, and unworthy of American cit-

any longer writing or thinking on the basis of sympathy with the negro, I was convinced that inside the next thirty years south would be obliged to "re-enslave kill or export the bulk of its negro popu-

This is violent language, and comes rather late in the day, but as a candid expression of opinion from one who has been identified for years with the championship of negro suffrage, it cannot fail to elicit widespread comment in both sections of the country. Whatever may have been the wrongs inflicted upon the Anglo-Saxon race and by he negro himself by the hasty estowal of suffrage upon three million freshly emancipated slaves, the fact remains that the negro is now in possession of the elective franchise, and nothng can be done but to make him worthy of citizenship.

Report of the Indianapolis Sideshow.

The self-constituted "monetary commission" has completed its report to the self-constituted executive committee of the self-constituted and appointed Inboroughs elects its own president, who dianapolis monetary convention. It is presides over a local board composed of a somewhat lengthy document and need not be seriously discussed. Though has already been indorsed in advance Each of these local boards is empowered by Mr. McKinley, the only effect that its introduction in the house can have will he to demonstrate the active and actual lack of harmony that exists in the republican party on the money question.

The report will doubtless be introduced in congress as a "non-partisan" scheme, but the moment that discussion begins, the fact will develop that it is not only a partisan affair, but exceeding-

ly inflammatory in its nature. There is no doubt about the serious defects of our national banking system. The Constitution has been calling attention to them for years, and on more than one occasion, its motives have been misconstrued by those interested in banks. The system, as we have pointed out a hundred times, was not primarily intended as a banking system. Its whole purpose was to furnish a market that would uphold the value of United States bonds. It was not conceived in the peace interests of the people, but was invented for the purpose of enabling the government to sell its bonds, issued for war purposes, at the highest figure. Judged by what it was intended to be. and not what it purports to be, there is no doubt that the national banking

system has been a magnificent success. Bearing in mind these things, we can go a great way with those who are earnestly desirous of reforming our banking laws. In a sense, such a change as is desirable would amount to a reform of the currency system, but it is best to call things by their right names. What is needed now is banking reform, to the end that every community and every section may be able to secure a sufficient supply of currency to carry on its business and develop its resources-to the end that every individual may be able to secure such accommodations as

his character and credit entitlezhim to. We are perfectly willing that the government should be taken out of the banking business, provided it be taken entirely out; but let it not be forgotten that the most important function of government, one that it cannot surrender if it would, is the power to create money. Banks have no power to create and issue money, and never did have. The device of issuing credit notes is a function of banking, but in almost every instance where the issue of these credit notes has been successful, examination will show that behind the assets of the bank itself is to be found the credit of the entire community, incorporated, as

it were, by nature or instinct. We learn from the report of this selfconstituted currency commission that "the most serious evil affecting our present monetary system is the threatened degradation of its standard." In other words, there is a threat somewhere in the air that gold may go to a premium, and the people get higher prices for their products, and higher wages for their labor! Even higher prices, without any premium on gold, would be a "degradation of the standard." The 'standard" was "degraded" from 1862 to 1879, the people received profitable n promises to be equally as no- prices for their products, men of enterprise built railways and established inboth of these religious branches dustries, and prosperity was the portion of the people. It was too much for the holders of inactive capital. They shared in the prosperity, it is true, but

they wanted to have all the prosperity They set up a cry about "inflation,"

and they talked about "inflated prices' until the people really believed that prosperity was hurtful. So the people sent men to congress who voted for repudiation. The congressmen called it 'resumption," but it was really repudiation, for the people were compelled to pay in gold debts that were contracted in depreciated paper. This was repudiation and this was what forced resumption meant. It had the practically unanimous opposition of the democratic party, which has always and everywhere been opposed to repudiation.

The self-constituted committee makes some remarks about the "standard." It says that "there must be some standard of value." It "must have a market value as a commodity independently of any governmental flat and of all legal tender laws." It may be remarked here that there never was and never will be such a commodity. Let those governments which have gold as the standard demonetize that metal, and its value will fall below that of silver. Even when coined as money, it never has been used as a circulating medium, except in the mining regions. The committee pro--"it must have, as a commodity, as stable a market value as possible, and in order to secure the stability of that market value, the relation between its supply and demand must be as constant as possible." The fact is notorious that gold does not fulfill these con-There is no relation whatever ditions. between the demand and the supply. The demand for gold is the multiplied demand for all other commodities in countries where gold is the standard. The supply depends upon the accident of discovery or on the caprice of na-

To that which we have quoted, the committee adds: "The civilized world has, therefore, determined that the standard shall be gold." To this it may be replied that the European governments are wholly controlled by the selfish interests of those who own the gold. In this country the gold standard was imposed on the people without their knowledge or consent. The deed was put into the form of law by means of clandestine legislation, as the record shows; and was so covertly carried out that the president who signed the bill did not know what the effect of it would be

With these statements of fact, we have the report of the self-constituted committee to speak for itself. It is entitled to no more measure of respect than the utterance of an individual. Its form and substance were dictated by the gold trust, and it will have just as much effect on the public sentiment of the country-no more, no less-as if it bore the signatures of British bankers. question of the standard will be settled by the people. If they want the gold standard with poverty prices and pauper wages, we are perfectly willing that they should indorse the gold standard. In their interest we should like to see the standard "degraded" by a rise of prices, wages and property values as

compared with gold. But this matter will be settled by the people, and not by self-constituted com-

According to all accounts, Mr. Hanna's New Year troubles are very real.

Poor old John Sherman! his resignation is again talked of.

There is no reason why the democrats shouldn't aid the republican party

commit suicide. It is said that Mr. Reed wants to see a republican cat-fight in the house. He can easily be accommodated.

Maybe some of the anti-Hanna republicans are holding out for higher rates.

With Greater New York in control of platform democrats and with Mr. Watterson back in the party, we ought to have a very elegant New Year politically.

Editor Merrick will, no doubt, regret to learn that Mr. Bryan has returned to his native land in good health and spir-

#### its. HE DEFENDS PRESIDENT ZELAYA United States Minister Baker Writes

a Personal Letter. New York, January 2.—Lewis Baker, United States minister to Nicaragua, writing from that republic, in a personal capacity and in refutation of certain allegations as affecting the administration of

tions as affecting the administration of President Zelaya, savs:

"I have known President Zelaya for several years, and have been conversant with his official acts, and from a disinterested point of observation, uninfluenced by partisan passion, which runs as high here as it dd in the late mayoralty campaign in New York, I aver that General Zelaya has given the people of Nicaragua as good a government as they will permit him. During his four years incumbency as president his political opponents have twice attempted to elect a successor by resort to revolution, and both times they failed disastrously. His efforts are for the preservation of the peace, the development of the rich 'resources of the country and the elevation of his people. He is endeavoring to educate and elevate his people by making the public schools universal; he is endeavoring to make the people prosperous by encouraging them to be peaceable and industrious. Foreigners who attend to their own business and do not meddle with the politics which do not concern them are fully protected in person and property, and are only nominally taxed, if at all. Taxation on natives is light, except where they jo'n in political conspiracies to overthrow the lawful authorities, and then they are taxed to pay the cost of their mutinies.
"President Zelaya is an educated man, President Zelava, savs:

they are taxed to pay the cost of their mutinies.

"President Zelaya is an educated man, is intelligent, broad-minded and liberal in his administration of public affairs. I have many reasons to believe him an honest man, and not one to believe him otherwise. I want to emphasize the statement that he is glad to see industrious and enterprising foreigners come to Nicaragua to live; that they are lightly taxed and fully protected. He is an enthusiastic admirer of the American people, of their progress, of their energy and their government, and will welcome with hosoitality Americans who may join in the development of the industries, the soil and the gold mines of Nicaragua."

THEY WILL ASK FOR PROTECTION Americans Claim an Interest in Clip-

perton Island.

San Francisco, January 2.—The American flag that is reported to have been hauled down by the Mexican marines at Clipperton island is one that was taken from this city by Paul K. Henning, an employee of the Oceanic Phosphate Company. pany.

It was hoisted above the little coral island by Henning and two other San Franc'scoians—Joseph F. Moore and Charles A. Johnson—by direction of the company that has for several years been marketing the phosphates.

The American claimants will ask their government to protect their rights. JUST FROM GEORGIA.

In Winter Time. Hot wave, or cold wave-Here we are to stay; Little while in winter, Then a smile from May.

Thankful for the weather-Let it come and go! There's a rose-the goodness knows-For every flake of snow. Lots of fun in springtime,

Feet upon the fender, And fire blazing bright :-Some one telling stories (Heard 'em all before.) And the fiddler calling: "Open dis heah door!"

But-take a winter night:

Called the Speaker to Time. A colored evangelist who was soliciting subscriptions for "de po' heathen sinners what live 'crost de ocean," said in the

course of his remarks: "Des think er dem, dear brotherin'-dem po', benighted people-goin' eroun stark naked, in a climate dat's ez hot ez de place whar lots er you is gwine ter! Not stitch er cloze ter dey backs!" But just here an old deacon rose and

said: tion, as we had just purchased the in-gredients for a "bum stew," and, as Andy "May I ax de brudder one question?" "Yes, suh; en two, ef you likes." "Well," exclaimed the deacon, bringing his fist down on the new railing, "What I wants ter know is dis: What does dem naked heathen want wid cloze in a climate

raly needs mos' is umbrellas!" Just This.

ez hot as dat? In my opinion, what dey

There's this 'bout winter weather: When the chilly breezes blow We know you, Mister Rabbit, By your tracks, sir, in the snow! We never care a blossom

For the frosty fields we see, For we know you, Mister 'Possum, And we're cuttin' down your tree! So, let the winds go hummin'! No country's good as this:

For we know the girls are comin', And forfeits mean a kiss! A north state exchange informs us that Uncle Billy Bethers, eighty-eight years old, walked thirty-five miles in two days. Uncle Billy has never rid on a railroad

train. Railroad trains make Uncle Billy's

head swim." Cold weather at last, and all the winter violets are feeling blue.

Some time ago, when the smallpox was n Atlanta, an old negro was informed that a relative of his had confluent smallpox. He went home and said to his wife: 'Well, I reckon tit's all up wid Maria; de doctor say she got confusing smallpox!"

General Prosperity missed several trains in 1897, hence the delay in his arrival. If a blizzard doesn't snow him under, we may confidently expect him with March violets.

"Here's a ploem," said the foreman, with some fire in it." "For the Lord's sake," exclaimed the editor, "put it in the stove! Wood's \$3 a

A Great Reformer.

Even while the old year tarried He resolved to make amends: Swore off from getting married, But made matches for his friends. A man he seemed of mettle-

Example on life's way: He swore his debts to settle, But borrowed cash to pay. With feelings fine and frisky

He did the year begin; Swore that he'd quaff no whisky, And therefore stuck to gin. And-though the sorrowing muse is loth To bring his virtues nearer,

Swore that he'd never swear an oath. But-hired a first-class swearer! After all, the main idea is merely to

Christianize China with gatling guns. Strange things occur in this world of

ours. Our esteemed contemporary, The Morganton Farmers' Friend, says: "John Campbell's daughter went to the wood pile for a tooth brush and chose a piece of sumac. And now John Campbell's daughter is suffering from poisoning of the gums, and John Campbell had to call in a doctor, which cost him \$12."

It really looks like a fall in China, and

a universal scramble for the pieces. An Indiana girl wrote her name and address, sealed it in a whisky bottle and threw the bottle in a river. Of course, a Kentucky man found the bottle, opened a correspondence with the girl and now there is to be a big wedding in a Kentucky town. . . . . . .

A New Year Hint. The country would think It was getting in clover

If the Record (Congressional) Would but turn over A leaf-just a leaf To be breezy and brief: To purchase blue pencils, And give us relief!

Think of it: Thirty 'possums served 'at the governor's supper, and they're getting so scarce in Georgia, too! F. L. S.

#### SCHOFIELD DENIES THE STORY. Boston Man Says He Does Not Know Mrs. Luetgert's Whereabouts.

New Haven, Conn., January 2 .- John P. Schofield, of Boston, who is in this city, pronounces untrue the statement that he had notified friends of Adolph Luetgert, the Chicago sausage maker, now on trial for the murder of his wife, that if given \$15,000 he would divulge the hiding place of the missing wife.

Schofield has been interested in following up clues of the reported appearance of the woman and believes she is alive, but disclaims any knowledge of her whereabouts.

FORTY AUSTRALIAN MINERS. Steamer from the East Brings Advices

from Hawaii. Victoria, B. C., January 2.-The steamer Miowara brings forty Australian miners bound for the Yukon. She also brings these advices from Honolulu, under date of December 24th:

"The annexationists profess to be pleased with the news received from Washington by the Mariposa, while the other side say that it has caused consternation among the leaders of the government.

"The United States training ship Adams arrived on the 22d."

Will Close Thursday.

New York, January 2.—The Coney Island ockey Club's great stake, the Futurity, for the autumn meeting of 1900, will close on January 4th. The Futurity has \$8,750 added money, of which \$3,750 will go to the breeders. The entry list is expected to be large.

ASHBURN ADVANCE TELLS THE WEEK'S NEWS ALEXANDER SAYS THE ASHBURN ADVANCE

Little Miss Hodge is reported quite ill.

R. A. Luke wants a good milch cew and sixty head of chickens, for which he will

A crokinole party at the residence of Mr. Gilmore Monday night was well attended and a pleasant time enjoyed.

There are four printers in Ashburn, and not one of them even drank an egg-not one of them even drank an egg-Christmas day. Verily the millennium even drank an egg-nog If Mrs. C. E. Harrell does not soon re

turn from Brinson her "hubby" will have to be sent to the Milledgeville asylum. He actually refers to The Advance as the "Ex-

Mr. Gilmore had green butter beans and omatoes picked from his vines on Christ mas day. Who wants to live in Florida when right here in wiregrass Georgia vege-tables can be raised the year round? H. F. Williams, who is visiting his father,

T. W. Williams, went hunting Monday morning and bagged thirty-two birds, and Tuesday came in with twenty-six more This section is good enough for any bird hunter. We acknowledge an invitation to eat turkey with Mr. Shirah last Sunday, but

we were compelled to decline the invita-

Hughes would say, we "couldn't resist the temptation. Just as we go to press we learn that a young man named Woodard, who lived with William Rouse in the fourteenth district, was killed Wednesday by a running away with him, and that Mr Rouse's step-son, A. Royals was seriously injured. Full particulars are not obtain able at this writing. It is said that Mr

Rouse had Woodard's life insured for \$5,000

Jim Raney went out in the country one day last week to see his huxie-duxie, and took an extra pair of shapes with him to wear on a hunting trip. When he returned from his hunt he found his fine shoes sewed up in the sleeves of his overcoat, and he was forced to bring the bundle home end run it through Dunham's gin to separate the shoes from the coat. Jim thinks this is a sure sign that he is going to follow in the footsteps of Henry Smith. So mote

W. A. Murray gave a sumptuous dinrer to the clerks of his store yesterday. The table was laden with edibles fit to be set before kings, and the repast was highly enjoyed by the guests. These clerks are naturally a lean lot of men, with wesp waists, but when they came down town esterday afternoon they had assumed al-dermanic proportions that would make Dr. Thrasher or J. W. Walker look as if they had been starved for a mont

Colonel White went to Seville as attorney for an insurance adjuster Wednesday, and returned yesterday. The colonel has been a very busy man this Christmas. Pesides the above case, he has had two cases in the United States court, sued a couple of lawyers, wound up the affairs of an estate and defended a client in two cases here at ome, and won in every case. Ben is a hustler, and is bound to make his mark in his chosen calling.

Nearly all the mechanical and local work on The Montgomery Monitor is done by the handsome and highly accomplished daugher of the editor, Judge Sutton, who is himself nearly broken down. Miss Sutton's devotion to her aged parent is truly sublime, and stamps her as a jewel, favorably to be compared to "apples of gold in pictures of

It was rumored this week at Sycamore and other places that Editor Smith was going to have the crowd who serenaded him arrested for disorderly conduct. Such a step was entirely foreign to him. Not since Ashburn was a town has a married couple received such an ovation, and as no insult was intended, the act was received as a compliment and honor. For years he has had fun with the boys through the columns of The Advance, and it was the first time they had had a chance to get even with him, and they improved the Honors are easy, and "the band plays on."

Christmas has come and gone, and the boys have had their fun. Only one or two small fights took place, and several drunks. Mayor Betts generously overlooked the drunks, and only fined those who had disturbed the peace. In a case before him yesterday he turned the prisoner loose, and emphasized the decision that even if Ashburn was a dry town, Christmas or noChristmas, a man had a perfect right to drink all he wanted to in his own house or place of business. We will be as generous as our lenient mayor, and not mention the names of the parties brought before him

The ladies of the Methodist church at Sycamore gave an oyster supper Wednesday night. A large crowd of young people from here, and all unite in saying that they had a magnificent time. Sycamore's young ladies were out in full force gaze upon, and the young men were "all smiles tonight, love," "dressed in their best Sunday clothes," while the "dressed in comely matrons with becoming dignity joined in making the occasion an enjoyable one long to be remembered by those pres The good people of Sycamore are noted for their generous hospitality and ability to entertain, but they fairly ex-celled themselves on this occasion. W understand that the church realized about \$30 from the supper.

Last week a boy came upstairs and handed us a square envelope, and on account of the editor getting married we had that subject on the brain, and believing that if he could get a wife most any one could, jumped at the conclusion that some fair damsel had sent us a leap-year proposal, and grabbing a pencil and paper tried to divide 1897 by 4 and make it even, but it wouldn't jibe, and then we opened it and read the following on a tiny card surrounded by floweret emblems: "Take dinner with us December 24th. Respectfully, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Woodard. On the date named, and about an hour ahead of time, we rushed frantically to the home of Mr. Woodard, and waited patiently for the time to arrive when we could show him what an expert we were in hiding away Christmas turkey. The time came, and w were ushered into the dining room. W were not equal to our share of the emergency. Although Editor Smith and his bride, Rev. Flanders, his sister-in-law and several other big eaters were there, we saw at a glance that naught but a veritable yclone was going to clear that table lelicious viands were hardly describable. Bob tried to make us partake of every dish provided, but after we had ate freely of turkey, cake, pies, jellies, pickles, etc. we concluded that Mr. and Mrs. Woodard had anticipated the avariciousness of their guests and did not propose to be foiled in supplying their wants. The dinner was a spread that the worthy hostess might well be proud of preparing, and we'll take our 'dayy" on a Mormon Bible that we never ate a better meal in our life.

Had a Klondike Scheme.

Huntsville, Ala., January 2 .- (Special.)farian Steger, a young man about twenty years of age, was sent to the state asylum for the insane today a raving maniac. Several months ago he began to figure on patents and finally invented a rubber cannon to shoot one to the Klondike. His reason was dethroned by the rush of ideas and his case is thought to be incurable.

Little Girl Badly Burned.

Huntsville, Ala., January 2-(Special.)five-year-old daughter of R. B. McCrary, traveling salesman for the Christian Peper Tobacco Company, was seriously burned yesterday while playing in front of an open fireplace. She was barely saved from death by her brother. Marvin McCrary, who smothered the flames with a blanket.

# PAY THE AMOUNT

He Thinks Dr. Olmsted's \$500 Charge The New Mail System Was Perfected

SHOULD BE PAID BY ALL MEANS GIVES A BETTER SERVICE

President of Health Board Is Emphatic | The People Can Get Mail Before Breakin Olmsted's Favor.

## DR. COOPER DOESN'T CARE ABOUT MATTER

He Says Dr. Olmsted May Write as Many Cards as He Pleases-Much Interest in Controversy.

R. OLMSTED'S yellow fever bill which caused such a controversy in the board of health, has been championed by the president of that body. When the bill was presented every mem

ber except Judge Dorsey voted not to pay on the ground that it was exorbitant. Dr. Olmsted then roasted the board in a card in yesterday's paper and said he was glad that a member of another profession should be able to see the justice of the charge, even if the physicians on the board could not.

Dr. Alexander, in an interview, say that the bill should be paid by all means. The president of the board of health is emphatic in saying that Dr. Olmsted rendered services to the city which no other doctor here would have done. He thinks the bill was none too large, as he says Dr Olmsted lost much of his other practice while attending the yellow fever patient.

Dr. Hunter P. Cooper, of the board of health, who made some remarks in reference to Dr. Olmsted's bill, said last night he had nothing to say regarding Dr. Olmsted's card. He said he did not care what Dr. Olmsted wrote or thought; that he took the posit.on regarding the payment of the bill, as every other doctor on the board had done, and he still held to his position. He had no desire to discuss what Dr. Olmsted had to say, and had no answer to make. The refusal to pay the bill for \$500 for

attending the little Fleming girl when she was sick with yellow fever, has caused a sensation among the medical fraternity, some taking one side and some another. It was thought that Judge Dorsey was the only member on the board of health who favored the payment of the bill, but thinks that the bill should be paid. In the meantime it has been asked what Dr. T. D. Longino, the physician called to attend Miss Fleming, is to get. Though he was constant in his visits he was en gaged by the family of Miss Fleming and

must look to that source for his fee Dr. Alexander, speaking of the Olmsted bill, said:

Bill Should Be Paid. Bill Should Be Paid.

"I believe that the bill presented by Dr. Olmsted for the treatment of the yellow fever patient last summer should by all means be paid. When the bill was shown me I approved it and told Dr. Olmsted that I intended to vote for it. I presided over the meeting at which the bill was discussed and, of course, could not vote, since there was no tie.

"The bill is entirely reasonable and should by all means be paid. Dr. Olmsted rendered the city a great service. His services were of an extraordinary nature, and were well worth the amount charged by him. I have no doubt that the child would have died but for the excellent treatment given her by Dr. Olmsted. There was on one else who had as much experience with the

was on one else who had as much exi was on one else who had as much experience with the disease who would attend the child, and he did so, losing for the time being all his other practice. His patients would no longer send for him after he began to visit the child and in this way began to visit the child and in this wayhe practically had but one patient and
risked the loss of a large practice.
"I believe that the death of the child
would have caused a panic, because, though
it was proved that the fever could not
spread here, the people had not been
convinced of this fact and had the child
died it would undoubtedly have done the
city a great Intury.

convinced of this fact and had the child died it would undoubtedly have done the city a great injury.

"The representative of the United States marine hospital service who was here to watch the yellow fever situation left the case entirely in the hands of Dr. Olmsted and could not be induced to visit the child. This is evidence of the great apprehension felt by the people.

"The services rendered by Dr. Olmsted, as stated before, were of an extraordinary nature. He attended the child day and night, and in addition to doing the duties of a physician, he performed those of nurse and did considerably more than a physician usually does when attending a sick person. No nurse could be obtained to stay with the sick child and this extra work fell on Dr. Olmsted.

"It was necessary for him to be with the patient frequently and for several hours at a time in order to watch the progress of the case. He performed delicate services and a great amount of his attention was given to this case alone. I frequently visited the child with him, and know that in addition to giving her the proper medical attention he filled the place of nurse. The work of Dr. Olmsted was well worth the amount asked and I think he should be paid at once."

SPINIJERS MAY STRIKE YET. Executive Committee of the Union Arranging for a Meeting.

New Bedford, Mass., January 2.-The executive committee of the spinners' union will meet tomorrow night to choose a meeting night of the union, when it will be decided whether or not to strike. When the news of the Fall River operatives' vote not to strike was received, prominent spinners said this would make no difference to New Bedford operatives, who feel the same as they did when the notices of reduction were posted; that they will strike anyway

MONEY FOR WALCOTT GOES UP. O'Rourke Wants His Man To Meet McCoy for \$5,000 a Side.

New York, January 2.-Tom O'Rourke after his return from Chicago, posted with the Police Gazette a certified check for \$5,000 as a guarantee for a wishes to arrange between Joe Walcott and Kil McCoy. O'Rourke said today: "Any time McCoy feels inclined to do business he can cover the \$5,000 which I have posted, and he will find me an easy man to make an agreement with.

Huntsville's Cattle Trade. Huntsville, Ala., January 2.-(Special.)-

Within the past month the cattle shipping business has sprung up in Huntsville from comparatively nothing and has grown to large proportions, McCrew & Shields have the west within the past two weeks. Seven hundred additional head will be shipped this week to Missouri. Other shippers are in the field and their shipments within the st two weeks will aggregate over 1,000 ead. This business has opened a new field for revenue for the farmer and it is thought that many cotton farmers will cease to plant cotton and devote their attention to raising cattle.

A Ccusin of General Buckner.

Gainesville, Ga., January 2.—(Special.)— W. F. Buckner, aged seventy-four, died yesterday at this place, while on a visit for his health. He came here with his wife from Culpepper, Va., but his home has been in Washington and New York, where he has relatives. He was a distant relative of the ex-candicate for the vice presidency.

A CORD

## EARLY DELIVERY COMMENCES TODAY

Saturday.

fast Now.

#### WILL TRY TO EXTEND THE DELIVERIES

Residence Section May Have Three Deliveries a Day Soon-No Late Afternoon Delivery.

EGINNING with today Atlanta will be furnished with the best mail service in the entire country.

Saturday morning Postmaster Smyth announced the details of his new delivery scheme, and this morning the scheme will be put into operation. People will be surprised this morning

when they hear the postman's whistle at door a little after dawn, but if they go out they will find that even the mail carriers have made good resolutions, and are delivering letters so that people may read them before going out to work. Every morning, from now on, the carriers or their first trip leave the postoffice at 6:40 o'clock, and the residents are given their morning mail a few moments later. This delivery is a little more than an hour earlier than the old delivery, when the carriers did not leave the postoffice until

The first delivery will not only be earlier, but the other deliveries during the day will be advanced. The four carriers who leave the office at 6:40 will, on their second trip, leave at 8:40 instead of 9:40, as hereofore, making another gain of one hour. Three delivery carriers on their first delivery now leave the office at 6:40, and on the second delivery leave at 9 o'clock instead of 10:40, which is an advance of near-

No Late Afternoon Delivery.

There is no carrier delivery of mails after 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Postmaster Smyth says there should be a delivery of mail coming in on trains arriving at about 4 p. m. There would be but for the fact that the vestibule train from Washington on the Southern road, which brings the principal amount of mail, does not always arrive on time. For the month of Decem teen times. As every minute of this delay is taken out of the carrier's time, which is strictly limited to eight hours a day, this proposed late delivery is rendered im-

possible for the present. Postmaster Smyth is anxious to extend the three deliveries in the residence se tion of the city, and he says he could easily do so if the residents would co-operate by putting in mail boxes or chutes in theli doors, so that the carriers could shove the mail through as they do into the offices of business men: A greater part of the carriers' time is consumed in ringing door bells and waiting for servants to answer.

A delay of half a minute at each place to a carrier who makes 300 deliveries 150 minutes, or nearly three hours. Major Smyth says that he can give three deliv-

eries in the residence portions of the city if the citizens will put in mail boxes. Postmaster Smyth has been working on the details of his new delivery system for some time. He had to arrange the different deliveries so that every carrier could make his rounds and get back to the postdestination. He thinks the new system will give satisfaction. He hopes to get the work so arranged as to be able to have a late afternoon delivery.

TILLMAN TO THE EDITORS. Senator Says He Will Fight for Dis-

pensary Against Anybody. Columbia, S. C., January 2 .- (Special.)-Senator Tillman today breaks his rule of not noticing newspaper attacks, and in reply to the statement he is alleged to have made that he will take the stump against his brother, George, to defeat him for governor, he sends an open letter to South Carolina newspapers, in which he says:

"I have not said a word to any one about opposing George D. Talman for governor. What I said, I will repeat-that I will stump the state, if need be, next summer in behalf of the dispensary that I will stump the state, if need be, next summer in behalf of the dispensary law, and that without regard to who may be in the race as candidates. I propose to stand by the law in the senate and in the state; not to keep alive the factional issue, but because I believe it is the best solution of the liquor problem. I don't rely on factionalism to re-elect me, should I offer for re-election. I did not create factionalism in South Carolina. N. G. Gonzales and J. C. Hemphill are its authors; and they fanned the embers of the fight of 1890 into flames in 1892, and their undying natred for me comes from their retirement as rulers in our state affairs. "Now, in regard to my hatred of my brother. George, and my aiding Mr. Talbert to beat him for congress in 1892. Every leading reformer in the second congressional district knows it is untrue. Not a scintillation of evidence, oral or written, exists, or ever existed, to show that I assisted Mr. Talbert. I was absolutely hands off and that at my brother's request. Mr. Talbert ran for congress, as he had a right to do, and was elected. He received no advice or help from me. Every well posted man in the state knows why George Tillman was defeated, except possibly himself.

"Talbert could no more have beaten me for governor than Sheppard dld, and no

"Talbert could no more have beaten me for governor than Sheppard did, and no one knows it better than the man who makes the assertion to prove my 'selfishness.' If these editorial pacificators really want 'peace' in South Carolina they had better leave me and my family relations alone and pursue the policy of bamboozlement, which is their last tack in state policies If my retirement is the only condition of 'peace' it cannot be brought about by lying."

The Cotton Season Ended.

Americus, Ga., January 2.—(Special.)—The cotton season is practically ended here, though a few hundred scattering bales yet remain on plantations to be marketed. Farmers are planting oats in cotton fields remain on plantations to be marketed. Farmers are planting oats in cotton fields that are yet white with the staple, though it would not pay to pick it. Americus has received upward of 5,000 bales to date.

The Old and the New. The old year is dreaming! The cold shad-The old year is silent-has fallen asleep! The new year is waking! And rosy and

strong. Is singing and making of life a sweet song! The new year is merry! And every bright gleam Makes the heart cheery with the light of

The bird songs are falling around us today. And the roses are calling from the gardens of May! Ah, well! let the dreaming continue to

And the beacon of hope shine over life's Let the new year fondly, with the hopes that it gave. Place a garland of love on the old year's

JOSEPH W. HUMPHRIES.

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Forecast for Today. South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama-Fair; warmer; southwesterly winds. Tennessee-Fair; warmer; southwesterly

#### FUNERAL NOTICE.

LINK.—The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the fun-eral of Mrs. Fannie M. Link, at 11 eral of Mrs. Fannie M. Link, at 11 o'clock today at the Presbyterian church,

es of Mrs. B. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. W. Lovelace and P. J. Fitzgerald are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. Fitzgerald today at 10 a. m. from St. Peter's and St. Paul's church, on Marietta street. The following gentlemen will act s pallbearers and will meet at the residence, 141 W. Pine street, at 9.15 a. m. Joseph Hanlon, Pat Hanlon, John Mc-Gary, Sr., Joseph Lambert, George Doyle, Dan Boyle. Interment at Oak-

### SHILOH PARK PEOPLE HERE

Commission To Establish the Park Here Yesterday.

SPENT SUNDAY AT THE FORT

The Government Party Had Friends at McPherson-They Left Last Night.

A distinguished party from the north pent the day in Atlanta yesterday. The party was made up of a part of the Shiloh park commission and the congressional mmittee appointed to look into the purhase of a tract of land where the famous battle of Shiloh was fought.

In the party were: Hugh R. Belknap and wife, of Chicago; Congressman Thomas M. Catchings, of Mississippi; John McDonald and daughter, of Maryland; John J. Lentz and wife, of Columbus; M. Griffin, of Washington; L. Young and wife, of DesMoines, and J. H. Hull and wife, of Des Moines. The party arrived here yesterday mornng, and, after spending a few hours in the city, left for Fort McPherson, where the remainder of the day was spent with ends. The commissioners and their families had been to Corinth and Vicksburg. Miss., and had been all over the Shiloh battle grounds. The Shiloh park commiswas appointed to establish a park at Shiloh similar to the one at Chickamauga. The commission was joined by the congresonal committee, and they made the inrestigation of the battle grounds together. After going over the grounds and finishers ran down to Atlanta to spend the day. The entire party left yesterday aternoon for Washington. The report of the commission will be rendered soon.

#### SENOR GOVIN IS STILL HERE.

The Cuban Autonomist Has Not Matured His Plans for Future. Antonio Govin, secretary of interior of Cuban autonomists, who has been in

Atlanta for some time, will remain in-When seen yesterday afternoon, he stated e had not matured his plans for the uture, and did not know when he would

#### SUDIEN DEATH OF MRS. LINK. She Was on Old Resident Having

Lived Here Since the War. Mrs. Fannie M. Link died last Saturday at her residence, near Decatur, from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy. She had

sudden and unexpected.

Mrs. Link was sixty-four years of age, and was the wife of the late Dr. J. A. Link, who was a well-known dentist of this city. Mrs. Link was well known in his section of the state, having lived here e the war. She leaves three sons and

The funeral will take place this morning at 11 o'clock from the Presbyterian church

#### DEATH OF MRS. FITZGERALD.

She Passed Away Yesterday After a Brief Illness-Funeral Today. Mrs. B. Fitzgerald died yesterday at her sidence at her residence, 141 West reet, after a brief illness. Mrs. gerald was sixty-two years of age, and had any friends in Atlanta. She was a true pristian woman, and was known for her

any acts of charity. The funeral will take place this morning 10 o'clock from SS. Peter and Paul's surch, on Marietta street. The following re the pallbearers: Joseph Hanlon, Pat Hanlon, John McGary, Sr., Joseph Lambert, and George Doyle and Dan Doyle. Interment at Oakland cemetery.

#### WEEK OF PRAYER BEGINS TODAY Confession and Thanksgiving the Sub-

ject for First Meeting. The week of prayer will be observed by all the evangelical churches in the city beginning today. The services will be held at the Young Men's Christian Association at 3 o'clock every afternoon in the week. The subject for today prescribed by the vangelical alliance is "Confession and Thanksgiving." Dr. Henry McDonald, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will be the leader, assisted by two other ministers. Dr. McDonald will speak for thirty minutes, and will be followed by his assistants who will occupy ten minutes each. Other ministers present will also take part, and the services will be decidedly enjoyable. Different subjects have been selected for each afternoon in the week, and the occasion will be generally observed by evangelical churches throughout the country.

#### WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS. Dr. Lewis May Be Placed at Head of

Ministers' Alliance Today. The local Evangelical Ministers' Associa-ion will meet in the basement of the First aptist church at 10 o'clock this morning o elect officers for the ensuing year. The erm of Dr. W. W. Landrum, who has been the efficient president for the past year, has expired, and it is probable Dr. Walker Lewis, of the First Methodist church, may

o chosen to succeed him. Dr. T. P. Cleveland will probably be rewith honor and ability for a number of with honor and ability for a number of Years, and the ministers say he is the best man for the office. He has done a great work for the alliance in this capacity. The present vice presidents are: Rev. L. K. Probst, of the German, Lutheran church, Dr. R. V. Atkisson and Dr. Thomas, formerly of Grace church, but who has lately been transferred to another charge out of the city.

These positions will be filled today, but is not known just who will be elected. Pure blood is absolutely necessary for perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood purifier and great health giver.

Xmas Books and Novelties in great variety at John M. Miller Co.'s,
Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. dec22 tf

## NEW COUNCILMEN ARE GLAD TO GET IN; OLD MEMBERS ARE GLAD TO GET OUT

What the New City Selens Have To Say The Retiring Members Tell of Their There Will Be Two Sessions of Two Council Will Elect Two Members This Dr. Vail Preaches on This Subject at Public Experience. of Their Jobs.

Will Try To Make 1898 an Unusually | They Declare a Business Man Cannot Successful Year.

SOME HAVE PET SCHEMES TO LAUNCH

Others Prefer Not To Outline Their Policy Until They Are Sworn In. What They Have To Say.

THE NEW MEMBERS.

Alderman North Side: J. D. Turner. Alderman South Side:

J. L. Mayson.

Councilmen: M. T LaHatte, First Ward.

G. B. Adair, Second Ward. E. P. Burns, Third Ward. W. S. Thomson, Fourth Ward.

D. N. McCullough, Fifth Ward. T. A. Hammond, Sixth Ward. J. S. Dozier, Seventh Ward.

#### WHAT THE NEW MEMBERS SAY. WITH THE OUTGOING MEMBERS

OME of Atlanta's most prominent cit-Sizens are among the new members of city council to be sworn in tonight, and the new council promises to be one of the best in the history of the municipal government.

The new members will lend their best talents to the work, prompted solely by the they will advocate, and others have not yet determined just what course they will pursue. Harmony will prevail in all their deliberations, and the coming year promises to be an unusually successful one under the new regime.

folks, will have strong following. Councilman Camp will be given all the support | run for council again. he wishes in the materialization of this pet scheme. Nearly all the new members the better place, and others have not decided between the two sites. From present outlook, however, the bridge will be built before the year is gone.

There will also be a strong sentiment in favor of raising the salaries of the school teachers, policemen, firemen, sanitary officers and departmental clerks to the original figures. All agree these classes of service are not sufficiently paid under present schedules. It depends, however, on the

condition of the treasury. But this is what the new members have

#### to say: Councilman Adair.

"I consider it a worthy honor to be a member of the council, and particularly to represent the second ward. I have no special scheme to put through, but will work solely for the city's interest and the public good. I shall advocate the improvement of public thoroughfares and better sewerage and drains. I shall give the city the best service in

#### Alderman Turner.

"I consider it a great honor to represent my people in the council chamber. I have no plans whatever on foot, but will spend the city's money as carefully as if it were my own, giving the greatest good to the greatest number. I think the coming year will be a successful one. and Atlanta, I hope, will take decided steps toward advancement,

#### Alderman Mayson.

'My course shall be conservative, I do not enter council expecting to make any great reputation or to deserve any special honors. I shall represent my con-stituency to the best of my ability. I favor the erection of either an Alabama or Mitchell street bridge. The west side reople should have an outlet. I shall also advocate a raise in salary for the po-licemen, firemen, sanitary officers, school teachers and departmental clerks."

#### Councilman McCullough.

"I am delighted to be a member of the new council, and shall work for the best interests of the people I have the honor of representing. I have not as yet mapped out any plans, nor have I determined just what position I shall take on matters of public improvement

#### Councilman LaHatte.

"I am a strong advocate of the erection of the Mitchell or Alabama street bridge, believing such to be the just dues of the people of the first and sec-ond wards. I shall also work for gen-eral improvements in my ward, and hope to be successful along this line. My policy will be conservative, and my prime object shall be the upbuilding of the city of Atlanta."

#### Councilman Dozier.

"No one shall represent the people and the taxpayers more faithfully than myself. The public's interest shall be my interest. I consider it an honor to be a nember of the new council, and shall various ways for having placed their attempt to reward my constituents in confidence in me as a public servant."

#### Councilman Thomson.

"I can't say I am delighted to be in council, but I am satisfied. I am neither elated nor despondent over my election. I have no special plan to materialize, no ax to grind. My experience with the board of education should render my services valuable in this line, and I should like to see the salaries of the school teachers raised to their former figures. This, however, depends entirely on the city's treasury.

#### Courcilman Hammond.

"I appreciate the honor conferred upme in my election, but have not as yet mapped out any course to pursue n council. I shall favor a Mitchell or an Alabama street bridge, and also the restoration of salaries as far as the treas ury will permit. I shall also advocate measures looking to the more cleanly condition of the city. I think every res ident should be made to take care of his sidewalk and premises. This would greatly add to the attractiveness and health of the city."

#### Councisman Burns.

"I have not yet had time to thoroughly familiarize myself with the duties in cumbent upon me as a member of council, and cannot, therefore, outline my course. I shall vote as best I know how on all subjects, having my constituents and the city at heart. I think the coming year will be successful."

Councils Today.

The New Will Convene at 7:30 and Members Will Be Sworn In.

#### MAYOR'S MESSAGE TO BE READ TONIGHT MANY WOULD NOT RUN FOR OFFICE AGAIN

the whole matter to the council of 1898.

room. These reports will be filed with City

Clerk Greene for future reference along

With the retirement of the old council

the old committees are dissolved. Mayor

Collier will name his new committees to-

night. There is much speculation rife as

to who will be the various chairmen, as a

man's ability and popularity are generally

calculated by the committee on which he

is appointed. Mayor Collier has given out

no intimation of whom he will appoint.

and there are probably some surprises in

store for the members tonight. Chairman

Ed Peters, who has made an exceptionally

good record as chairman of the finance

committee, will probably be kept in this

Much interest is being manifested in the

mayor's address. His message will be con-

servative, containing a careful and accurate

review of the past year's work. He has

been preparing the document for several

weeks and has collected some interesting

facts and figures from various municipal

Several matters of importance may be

Mr. James W. Loyd is very ill, and his

friends are apprehensive about his condi-

tion. Mr. Loyd has been confined to his

bed for several days and Saturday he took a turn for the worse. He has been identi-

fied with the city as an official for a num-

ber of years and was city marshal for a

long while. There is hardly a citizen of

Atlanta more widely known and his serious

illness will be heard of with general re-

Louise Cotting Collier, the youngest

daughter of Mayor Collier, happened to a

painful accident Saturday. While coming

downstairs she fell and broke her right

collar bone. She sustained no other inju-

Mr. D. W. Rountree returned to the city yesterday after a long hunting trip

in Brooks county. He says he found plenty of relatives and many birds.

have gone to Louisville, where they wil

attend a business meeting. While there they will attend the banquet to be given

NEWMAN GOES TO NEW ORLEANS

Judge W T. Newman, of the United States court, left last night for New Or-

States court, lert last hight for New Grieans, where he goes to spend two weeks with Judge Pardee, of the United States court of appeals. Judge Newman was accompanied by his family. He will re-

turn here and convene court on the 17th

COMMISSION MEETS WEDNESDAY

morning. Regular routine matter will b

Peter Parker, the boy who was injured

at Bellwood crossing Saturday by falling

yesterday at the Grady hospital, where he

had been taken and where one arm and one leg had been amputated. His body will

be taken to Douglasville this morning,

Clarence Roy Harris, the seventeen-onths-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

rom a train on the Southern road, died

NJUEIES PROVED FATAL.

where the funeral will take place.

DEATH OF A CHILD.

The regular session of the county com-

on this month.

not be very lengthy.

by the Commercial Club of Louisville.

R. L. Calloway and R. E. Boswick

LITTLE MISS COLLIER HURT.

ries, so she will be out very soon.

BACK FROM HIS HUNT.

TO ATTEND A BANQUET.

the session will be an interesting one.

IM LOYD VERY ILL.

gret.

with the reports of ministerial officers.

Mr. Culberson Will Also Be Elected Councilmanic Honors Are Willingly on Hospital Board To Succeed Surrendered by Old Members. Mr. Sam Inman.

the last time.

this afternoon.

What They Have To Say. THE RETIRING MEMBERS.

Perform All Necessary Duties.

Alderman North Side: M. L. Tolbert. Aldermen South Side: Joseph Hirsch.

Councilmen: J. J. Barnes, First Ward. J. E. Maddox, Second Ward. W. E. Adamson, Third Ward.

S. A. Morris, Fourth Ward. A. P. Thompson, Fifth Ward. J. A. Hutchison, Sixth Ward.

H. L. Culberson, Seventh Ward.

COUNCILMANIC job appears to be A no snap from the statements of the retiring solons. Without a single exception all declare they are glad to unload themselves of municipal burdens. There is too much work for too little money, requiring too much time from business, and the honor therein not comcity's good. Some have special measures | pensating for the worry and responsibility. and Tolbert. The councilmen are Messrs.

The retiring aldermen are Messrs. Hirsch Barnes, Adamson, Morris, Thompson, Mad dox, Hutchinson and Culberson. All, without an exception, have made efficient public servants, having served the city faith-The erection of an Alabama or Mitchell fully and efficiently for several years. street bridge as an outlet for the west side | They state emphatically, however, they are glad to quit, and the majority will not

The main objection of the councilmer is that they have not sufficient time to express themselves as being heartily in fa- attend all committee meetings and pervor of the bridge, but opinions differ as form other duties necessary to a councilto location. Some think Mitchell street is manic position. All agree that their experience has been pleasant, and all regret to give up the association in the committee room and council chamber, but there are business duties which must be attended to, and the average business man has little time for council's work unless he is a capitalist or master of his own time. This is the way the retiring solons talk of the'r experiences:

> Alderman Hirsch. "I am sincerely glad to get out. A councilmanic job is no snap. I shall never run again for this office. There is great responsibility attached to the position, and it takes entirely too much time. Hereafter I shall devote what isure time I have to charity.'

Alderman Tolbert. "I am ready to go out. I believe in the distribution of office, and have no desire to create a monopoly. There is some nor in being a councilman, but a great deal more inconvenience. It is not what it is thought to be. My rela-tions have been pleasant in some res-

peets and unpleasant in others. On the Councilman Culberson.

"I am rather tired of the service and glad to get out. I have been well treated, however, and regret to leave my old associates. The work takes too much time from my business, as my law practice now requires about all my time." Councilman Thompson.

"I am glad to qu.t. It takes too much time for a business man. I think the past year has been a successful one, although I have not been exactly in accord with the, administration councilmanic position takes lots of work, and I have not the time to devote to it in future."

Councilman Barnes. "I think Mayor Collier has done well. I regard the past year as having been successful. Since the work takes too much time, and as I have been unable to attend to the duties here of late, I am glad my term is out. Moreover I think two years in the city's service is enough for anybody, although I was merely serving an unexpired term. There is lots of work, and a man is bound to make enemies no matter how

#### he votes. Councilman Maddox.

"I am exceedingly glad to get out. I came near resigning several times. My business occupies my entire time, and it would be impossible for me to attend to the city's business in the future. The past year has been one of the most successful I ever heard of in the city's history. Council has been conservative, having worked solely for the city's interest, and many decided steps toward advancement have been taken."

Councilman Adamson. "I am very well satisfied to go. I do not think it any unusual honor to be a member of council, and there is too much work for the money. My rela-tions, however, have been pleasant, and I think the past year has been unusu-

#### Councilman Morris.

"I am glad of the opportunity to rest, I have no complaint to make, however, and I am always ready and willing to serve the city whenever I can. I don't know that I shall ever run for council again. I regard the last year as the best I ever heard of in the municipal Dr. Hutchinson could not be seen.

#### "LIFE FROM DIFFERENT VIEWS." This Was the Subject of Dr. Roberts's

Harris, died yesterday at the home of his Sermon at Trinity Yesterday. parents, 416 Chestnut street. The Two different views of life were pre-sented in Dr. Roberts's sermon at Trinity ment will take place this morning at 11:30 o'clock in Casey's burying ground. yesterday. TWO BLAZES YESTERDAY.

Dr. Roberts took as his text Genesis Dr. Roberts took as his text Genesis xiviii, 8-9. These scriptural passages related to Jacob, who, when the Lord asked him his age, answered that he was 130 years old; that his days had been few, but full of trouble. Dr. Hoberts said:

"Jacob was an old man who had seen a great deal of life. He had been a pilgrim who had been driven from his home by Esau. He took a backward glance and told of what he had done.

"Jacob had seen all of life. He knew what there was in it. He took the view of an experienced man, who had tasted of the bitter and the sweet. His counsel is worth something. He had been evil, so he says, and he knew the fruits of evil.

"We should take a view of life that shows us that there is more than this world. We should not live for this life alone, for there is something ahead, and beyond this. In looking forward we should try to plan our lives so that we can enjoy the glories of heaven and in looking backward we should be able to say that we have lived true lives."

TWO BLAZES YESTERDAL:

Flying sparks caused the fire department to be called out twice yesterday. In both instances the fire was on the roof of a residence and did little or no damage. Coals falling from a grate in the residence of L. Steinau yesterday caused a slight fire, which was extinguished without the necessity of calling the fire department.

COMMITTEE TO MEET.

The executive committee of the Confederate Reunion Association will meet Wednesday at its headquarters, room 112. Kimball. This will be the first meeting of the year, making it of importance. Reports will be heard from al sub-committees, which were appointed to aid the executive committee. The most important question will be upon the selection of a place of meeting. This has been causing say that we have lived true lives." xlviii, 8-9. These scriptural passages re-

## THE OLD GOES OUT; RACE FOR HEALTH THE NEW GOES IN BOARD GROWS WARM

Afternoon.

THEY FEEL HIGHLY HONORED WORK TAKES TOO MUCH TIME OLD MEETS IN AFTERNOON JONES AND BENSON AFTER PLUM SPOKE OF THE NEWSPAPERS

Centest Is One of the Warmest That Has Been Run This Year.

#### MILLER WILL LIKELY SUCCEED HIMSELF

Is Uncertain-Political Pot Boiling Again. NE of the warmest races that will

Both Sides Claim Victory and Outcome

THE old city council will hold its last meeting at the city ball this afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will probably be a NE of the warmest races that will take place this year in municipal politics will be the election of two memtinge of sadness in connection with the bers of the board of health by council meeting, for the present members will this afternoon to succeed Dr. Hunter P. Cooper and Captain John A. Miller, whose share councilmanic honors together for terms have expired. Mr. Miller has no opposition, and from The new council makes its first appear-

present indications will be elected. Dr. ance tonight. The members will be sworn Cooper is not a candidate for re-election, in at 7:30 o'clock in the council chamber. and would not accept the position if it were offered him. Dr. Lewis Jones and The principal feature of the night session will be the reading of Mayor Collier's annual message, Mr. Hubert L. Culberson. one of Atlanta's best known attorneys, will be elected to succeed Mr. Sam Inman on the hospital board unless the political talisman makes a change between now and

Nearly all the business has been wound up by the old council, and there will be very little of importance to do. The report of the electrolysis committee may be taken up, and the ordinance requiring all electric companies to change their currents passed. There may be an effort, however, to refer

The chairmen of the various committees will render their reports of the past year's work, These documents will contain interesting matter relative to the growth of the This election means much to Chief Veal city, and the work done in the committee and the sanitary department. The lines are closely drawn. Dr. Benson is being sup-ported by the anti-Veal faction, and Dr.

council chamber tomorrow afternoon with eleven votes. The Benson men'claim they will have a majority. Lots of political pulling is going on, and while there are

#### departments. Mayor Collier is noted for his accuracy, his estimate of the shortage at the beginning of last year only having fallen about \$1,000 short of the exact fig-

transacted by the new council tonight, and | Interesting Services Held at Y. M. C. Lights of Shades.

The first meeting of the new year at the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday afternoon was conducted by Mr. D. El Luther, the new secretary.
His subject was "Some Thoughts for the

ing Service.

New Year." Mr. Luther is an eloquent speaker, and his address was replete with nany forceful lessons. He exhorted his nearers to make new resolutions, to forsake the paths of sake the paths of unrighteousness, and to work hereafter for the Lord and His king-General Clement A. Evans also made a forceful talk. He said he had always had

a great respect for young men; that At-lanta was peculiarly a young man's city, but that young men were largely responsible for the slow progress of religion in our midst. "Young man, the future depends on you."

said he. "It is within your power to carry on the work of the gospel that we old people cannot do. I would sacrifice anything if I could but accomplish what you can. Now that the new year has come you should resolve to unite and throw down the many curses and temptations which are daily thrown about you. Stop this elgarette habit! Stop the liquor habit! Legislation cannot do it; you are the only force that can do it. Would to God we

as it has never seen before.' Much interest was mabifested in the tes monial service, and there was a good attendance. These Sunday afternoon services will be held every week, and all men are cordially invited.

#### before the body and the deliberations will NEW EXECUTOR FLYNN ESTATE. Ordinary Hulsey Will Make the Appointment Today.

A new executor will be appointed today for the famous Flynn estate, which has occup'ed such a prominent place in the courts of Fulton county during the payear. This morning Ordinary Hulsey will take up the case, so far as it relates to the executorship. On Saturday, December 4th, executorship. On Saturday, December 4th, of last year, Mr. Jack J. Spalding resigned the place of executor, and suggested that Mr. James F. Meegan be appointed in his stead. The case was then postponed until the January term of the ordinary's court, and it will be the first case to be considered

Mr. Spalding's resignation came as a sen sation, and since then the public has felt considerable interest in the final settlement of the matter. The property in the Flynn estate is of large value, and it has been involved in so much litigation that every-body is familiar with and interested in the

The resignation of Mr. Spalding will be first considered by Judge Hulsey, who, after deciding whether or not it shall be accepted, will appoint a successor to Mr. Spalding. Mr. James F. Meegan, who was sug ing. Mr. James F. Meegan, who was suggested by Mr. Spalding, will in all probability be named. It is understood that every heir to the estate is in favor of Mr. Meegan. He married a daughter of Mrs. Flynn, and his wife is one of the heirs.

After going through three courts, the will was set up as being legal, and the estate had lost \$10,000 in useless litigation.

Mr. Spalding stated last night that he expected Mr. Meegan to be appointed to succeed him. He thought this would be satisfactory to all concerned, and that Mr. Meegan was willing to accept the trust.

# GOOD OR IS IT BAD?

· Unitarian Church.

Says World Demands the Sensations That Are Printed.

#### THERE IS AS MUCH SUNSHINE AS CLOUD.

At the Beginning of the New Year He Says There Is More Promise Than Discouragement.

Cooper is not a candidate for re-election, and would not accept the position if it were offered him. Dr. Lewis Jones and Dr. C. F. Benson, two of the leading physicians of the city, are after the plum, and it is a fight to a finish.

Both have strong support and the friends of each are working assiduously to place their man in office. Numerous caucuses have been held over the city by followers of both candidates.

Both sides claim ten votes. This number is necessary to elect. Dr. Jones is supported by some of the most influential members of council as well as many prominent citizens, and great influence is being brought to bear in this direction.

It is probable if the Benson men fall to secure the number necessary to elect he will not be nominated. Dr. Jones will be nominated for a certainty, no matter how many votes he enters the council chamber with. He will fight it out to the last. A warm time, therefore, may result.

This election means much to Chief Veal

free will with ignorance. But every effort with failure shows possibility, and every pang that ignorance with a headstrong will brings upon us shows what might be done

and the sanitary department. The lines are closely drawn, Dr. Benson is being supported by the anti-Veal faction, and Dr. Jones is supported by the other side. Just which is the stronger will have to be determined this afternoon.

All the Veal influence, therefore, is being exerted against Benson. There are certain members of council who have been working assiduously to fire Veal ever since the investigation last year, in which he was clearly exonerated. Dr. Benson is their candidate, and, if elected, it is said, there will be one vote less on the board of health for the present inspector, whose term will not expire for over a year.

On the other side Chief Veal, it is said, has a majority of council members who believe him to be one of the best sanitary officers in the United States and deserving of more money than he now receives.

The Jones men say they will enter the council chamber tomorrow afternoon with eleven votes. The Benson men relawn men for a many control of the bright and the beautiful; the proposed of the pr too much attached in our friendships, or our love of the bright and the beautiful; for we sang that each pleasure had its few outward demonstrations, the race is one of the most exciting that has been run for years.

Both candidates are well known practitioners and would fill the position with great credit.

"THOUGHTS FOR NEW YEAR"

"Then the newspapers have hepled in another way to accomplish what religion commenced. A newspaper prints what men derand as news. It prints what you and I read, what we demand. Now if an officer at the fort lives a most sacrificing life, unless it is dramatic, we do not want 'o' read about it. We want the unusual. We cry out against sensation; and then we hide the paper and read every word of the scassation that it publishes. But the common faithfuiness of plain men and women is so like what we expect, and what seems to be the order of the world, that we do not want it. So we demand the sensational and the dramatic, and then read our papers, Help of Newspapers. General Evans Makes a Forceful Talk
to Young Man—An Interesting Service.

want it. So we demand the sensational an
the dramatic, and then read our paper
and say what a wicked world this is!

"Is it not true that all the business
the world is built up on a belief in the
honesty of the average man? And the face

honesty of the average man? And the fact of development and of expansion, shows that the trust has been welk founded. We think of him who goes wrong. How often do we think of him who is faithful both in large and small things?
"But is the suffering of man as hard as we think it? Is it a Wallace, or Bruce, eating a crust and sleeping behind the chelter of a rock in a highland glen, who suffers most? You go out on a rare day in June and you hear the cooing of doves. You sit under the white arms and broad leaves of a sycamore and watch the ripple of waters; you hear the whistler and the warbler above; and the songs of birds, the hum of bees and all the happy voices of the summer air. Is there more of the cry of pain or the note of joy? Is there more

warbier above; and the songs of birds, the hum of bees and all the happy voices of the summer air. Is there more of the cry of pain or the note of joy? Is there more of brightness or blackness? No, my friends, even nature has been maligned by our thought, and there is not more cloud than sunshine, even in this lower world. And at the beginning of the new year, we find more of promise than discouragement in the present conditions, because in our estimates we have exaggerated the sufferings of all created things in the world; because the world has grown better as the ages proceeded; because the one truth that a blundering, puzzled, but terribly earnest humanity is teaching, is that God is constantly seeking manifestation in the life of this humanity, and because a victory gained, when conditions were so much harder, in the lower ranges of life, is promise of a further victory as men rise higher in intelligence and character. God, manifested by his attributes, and in human form, is overcoming the world."

#### ould enlist every young man in Atlanta IMPROVEMENTS AT Y. M. C. A. world would experience such an awakening Dr. Marshall Will Lecture There To night on Spiritualism.

An era of continued prosperity is dawning for the Young Men's Christian Association. The debt has been cleared away, and the funds will be devoted hereafter to the improvement of the building, which will be made more attractive than ever.

Mr. D. E. Luther, the new secretary, has taken charge of the work, and the rooms will be refurnished, the bathrooms refitted, and the gymnasium improved with new apparatus. The gymnasium classes will begin the early part of this week, and the officials are determined to make this year the most successful in the history of the association.

association.

The Rible classes every Monday evening at 6:30 d'clock, conducted by Dr. Marshall are highly instructive and enjoyable. The subject tonight will be "Spiritualism." Dr Marshall will explain this religion in all its peculiar phases and forms, and a good crowd will no doubt be present.



is a liniment for expectant mothers and causes them to expand without disand causes them to expand without discomfort. If used during most of the period of pregnancy there will be no morning sickness, no rising breasts, no headache. When baby is born there will be little pain, no danger, and labor will be short and easy. \$1 a bottle at druggists.

Send for a FREE copy of our illustrated book about Mothers's Freend.

## CORRECT TREATMENT

It makes no difference to Dr. Hathaway & Co. whether you have been treated by one physician or by one hundred physicians; if you are yet a sufferer, you are just as much in need of med.cal and as though you had never made an attempt to get cured. The trouble may be that your discmay be that your doc-tor does not underbut if he does not understand the exact nature of your disease he will never cure you. It may be that you have been treated by some "quack," who neither has ability enough to cure you nor honesty enough to tell you that he does not understand your case.

Rev. W. S. Vail preached an interesting sermon, embracing the things of today, at the Church of Our Father yesterday, taking as his subject, "On this New Year's day shall we call the world good or bad?"

Dr. Vail handled his subject in an entertaining manner and showed that he had given it a great amount of study and thought. He retained the attention of his nearers during the entire discourse.

In part, he said as follows:

"I have been thanking about all those sayings of Jesus in wince he speaks of the great love and power of Gou. I have been thinking or an those times when He encouraged his disciples, by assuring them of the presence, the upinting power, the constant innuence of the Father. And, failing into meditation, it occurred to me to ask the constant; have the propose of the partiers when the people s friend. That they appreciate their skill is shown by the constantly lengthening chain of testimonials of cured patients. They know the sick and afflicted lengthening chain of test monials of cured patients. They know the sick and afflicted patients. They know the sick and afflicted receive proper care at their hands, and what is more to the point, they know that they cure-where others fail. The do not seek to delude the public by hiding behind factitious words and practice upon popular credulity. They are practicing medicine, as their printed statements show, skillfully and successfully.

The fact that they treat immense numbers of patients and conduct their practice upon business principles, applying the same methods to it that would be required to

upon business principles, applying the same methods to it that would be required to make any business soccessful, enables them to treat each individual patient at a nominal price, and hence the regular local treatment, without which no chronic trouble can be cured—together with the

#### MAIL TREATMENT CURES.

No one need be deprived of the benefits of Doctor Hathaway & Co.'s treatment because living at a distance from the effice. The same wonderful and uniform success attending the treatment of Doctor Hathaway & Co. in their office is found in their mail treatment of patients.

By the use of symptom blanks they are able to diagnose cases and prescribe for them, and by their reports they keep a close, watch upon them. Patients I'ving in the country may enjoy the benefits of Doctor Hathaway & Co.'s skill as well as those living in the city. Write to Doctor Hathaway & Co. for their new symptom

#### Dr. Hathaway & HEMORRHOIDS, DISEASES. NERVOUS

BLOOD POISONS, BLADDER TROUBLES, ASTHMA, NEURALGIA. INSOMNIA,

BLOOD DISEASES, SKIN DISEASES. FEMALE DISEASES AND ALL DIS-EASES PECULIAR

DISEASES.

RHEUMATISM, WOMANKIND.

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ATLANTA, GA. Rooms 34 and 35 Inman Building. this paper.
Office Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8; Sun-

## days, 10 to 1 o'clock. YOU WILL FIND IT AT

## Tennessee Buckwheat Flour

Guaranteed absolutely pure. Eleven-pound sacks, 50c; 24-pound sacks, \$1. Spe-cial prices by the barrel.

## All Pork Sausage

From Getty's "Holly Hill" Farm, Tennessee. This sausage is made from selectly young stock, properly chopped and seasoned in the old-fashioned way that will carry you back to the days on the old farm.

With H. H. Jersey Butter and a cup of

### Best Mocha and Java Coffee

As accompaniments, what more does man want these blustering wintry mornings to want these blustering wintry mornings to start the day right. Our assortment of table syrups is un-equated in variety and range of prices. Take a peep at our window. "Creole." "The Best" 25-cent coffee. Free demonstration

.....THE.....

**Best Tea and Coffee Store** 79 and 81 Peachtree St.

## You Shouldn't

Conclude that, because in our windows are displayed such elegant goods, therefore these goods are high-priced, for they're not. True, they are elegant—no one can gainsay, that, but then they are far from high-priced. Generally you can buy these same elegant goods of us for as little money as you would have to pay for much lower grades elsewhere. We DO sell elegant goods, but we sell 'em cheap.

## THE GAY CO.

18 WHITEHALL ST.

#### THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

Is from Jaenecke Bros. & Fr. Schnee Manufacturers and Importers, 536 and En

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

# EISEMAN BROS.

# EISEMAN BROS

Cold-and more cold en route. The fierce advent of a furious blizzard is officially heralded, January weather will be keen and bitter and sharp. Then comes February's snows, rains, sleets and freezes. No thaws until middle-March. Real winter has just begun. Summer zephyrs hovered, caressed and sighed throughout the regnancy of November and December. But her dalliance ceased when Janus vaulted across that invisible dividing line and inscribed a new and curious figure on the scroll of Time. 1898. The past is secure. The future opens broadly and promisingly. There'll be no resting, drifting or lazing here. No pausing in the splendid progress of the store. We started retailing Clothing in Atlanta over thirtythree years ago. A third-of-a-century of experience, of studying, of improving, of effective and conscientious service to this community and vicinage. Long enough for us to realize that we are just beginning to comprehend the involved science of manufacturing and retailing in their various ramifications, combinations, peculiar connections, manifold phases and special relations to you and curselves.....

The fledgling Clothier chirps blithely that He "knows it all." How sad, how pathetic are his optimistic views, his exhilarating enunciations and his final collapse. However, if he survives the perils and crisises and vicissitudes of thirty-three years of active merchandising the pin-feathers will shed, and he'll thoughtfully withdraw his amusing declaration and join us in our honest confession that we are just beginning to learn.....

Take Elevator for Boys' Clothing and Merchant Tailoring Departments.

Atlanta, 15-17 Whitehall Street.
Washington, cor. Seventh and E Streets.
Baltimore, 213 W. German Street.

## EISEMAN BROS.

Our Only Store in Atlanta-15-17 Whitehall.

# The Reductions Are::: ::: Glorious For Buyers

Broken Prices on Broken Lots

Men's Suits and Overcoats Men's Ulsters and Reefers Men's Mackintoshes Boys' Suits and Overcoats Children's Suits and Overcoats Boys' and Children's Reefers Hats and Underwear

## A Prodigious Sale. Full of Interest

Come to us unbelievingly. Mentally characterize us as shrewd, designing dealers and bragging, bombastic advertisers. Be skeptical. Think we are attempting to impose upon your credulity. If you are a novice bring an expert along. Examine, scrutinize, analyze, dissect the bargains. If they are not in harmony with our representations we'll not resent your criticisms, however harsh they may be. But all this is useless. The offerings are all we say of them. Test our statements as you will. Not a tinge of exaggeration or gloss can be found. This whole affair is nothing more than an expedient to get rid of unsold balances. We want the left-overs to follow their late companions......

## The Condition Is Easily Discerned

The quietest eye can see it at a glance. Our store is overflowing with goods and yet we did more business in 1897 than ever before. Paradoxical? Not at all. In order to avoid the Dingley tariff rate we bought more Cloths and Linings and Trimmings and Buttons last Spring than in any other three seasons that we've been manufacturers. This explains the immensity of our stock. We couldn't duplicate the goods we are now sacrificing within 25 per cent of their actual cost to us. When they vanish and we replenish for next Winter we'll have to pay more. That's all right—each season must take care of itself. Our methods abhor the packing-away-incamphor-slow-shilling process. We're on the trail of the nimble sixpence. We surrender profits and lose part of cost cheerfully when it is wise to do so. That's what we are now doing on all broken lots.

# EISEMAN BROS.

# EISEMAN BROS

If you ever needed heavy Clothing you need it no That's why our present offerings are so wonderfr so vital, so amazing. The year has ended, but seasen has just begun and prices on innumerable of the most desirable lines have been reduced beyon the point of mere liberality. We are scattering bas gains that will make this sale historical and endur for many years as substantial evidences of our su preme leadership.....

If the goods were wrong in any way; if the style were passe; if the qualities were inferior; if the patterns and colors were ancient; if the workmanshir was slouchy; if the finish and fitting were a fraction of a degree below our incomparable standard of excellence, the concessions would appear less marvel. ous. The only reasons we can give to justify the stupendous loss of profits and costs are that ordinar business foresight and judgment prompt us to make strenous efforts to eliminate all broken lots previous to our annual inventory which occurs the middle of this month. The stock is monumental in bulk and we want to dwindle it immediately by quick daily sales. It is imperative that we distribute thousands of dollars worth of Clothing before our Spring products now in course of construction, can enter here. The reductions are too great and varied to print in de tail. You must come and see .....

Take Elevator for Boys' Clothing and Merchant Tailoring Department

Atlanta, 15-17 Whitehall Street. STORES Washington, cor. Seventh and E Streets:
Baltimore, 213 W. German Street.

## EISEMAN BROS.

Our Only Store in Atlanta-15-17 Whitehall.

## BAPTISTS HONOR FIRST CHURCH

Continued from Third Page.

of the graces of the Holy Spirit; gor forward from all self-seeking, all unholy ambitions all slothful habits into larger life and lib-erty, into self-sacrifice, holy aims and secrated endeavor as coworkers with God in the salvation and sanctification of Atlanta, of Georgia, of America and all Mankind. How I rejoice today that my experience as your pastor assures me that I bring you no ungrateful message. Forward you have been moving all these fifty united, so zealous, so generous, so hopeful, so courageous and so aggressive as uring the last annual round.
"Victory after victory has marked your

progress until now I am able to say that there is no good cause in the community is no good cause in the community or in the commonwealth which you do not uphold and no evil object which you do not condemn. Victories more in number, and in character more far-reaching, benefi-cent and sublime await you in the second half century upon which we enter today. God is with us. God never says to blood of my only begotten Son. I have regenerated you through my word and my holy spirit, but now henceforth you must make your own way through the world. I have given you a good start; you must now assume responsibility for your full salvation.' Nay, verily: 'He that hath begun a good work in you will carry it on till the day of Jesus Christ.' Over our onward pathway there shines a light out of the darkness more brilliant than the sun. God's presence is darkness to our foes. pillar of cloud is the pillar of fire to us. We are going forward, forward to heaven. How many thousands have found Christ and salvation in this church and gone before us to the eternal home!
"These spirits, the spirits of our fathers

and mothers, our pastors and teachers, our husbands and wives, our brothers and sisters, our sons and daughters, our friends and neighbors, once in the church militant now shout with the church triumphant as they cast their crowns at the feet of the roigning Christ. Glorified saints look down upon us; witnesses of all our struggles and defects, draw near to us, for we are going forward, forward year by year to meet them and to meet their Savior and our Savior, their God and our God. Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye

steadfast, immovable, always abounding in he work of the Lord, for as much as ye now that your labor is not in vain in the

The Afternoon Service.

The afternoon portion of the programme commenced at 3 o'clock and was presided The afternoon portion of the programme commenced at 3 o'clock and was presided over by John M. Green, chairman of the board of deacons and treasurer of the board of deacons and treasurer of the her First Baptist church for twen'y-three rears, and during the major part of that time has been a deacon.

He is one of the stanchest of the control of the control of the stanchest of t over by John M. Green, chairman of the the First Baptist church for twen'y-three years, and during the major part of that

entertainment inaugurated by the church. In the present celebration he has occupied a prominent place and much of its success is due to him. He conducted the programme which follows:

Doxology.
Prayer—Deacon W. J. Northen.
Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation."
Invocatiop--Rev. A. W. Bealer.
Historical address—Deacon B. F. Abbott.
Congratulations from sister churches—
Rev. Dr. McDonald, Rev. Dr. Jameson,
Rev. Dr. Marshall.
Prayer—Rev. Dr. Norcross.
Hymn, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." \*
Benediction—By the pastor.

Congratulations Extended.

Just before the close of the afternoon ervice Dr. Landrum arose and read to the congregation resolutions that had been adopted by the board of deacons, congratulating the First Methodist and First Pres byterian churches upon their success dur ing the fifty years that have been passed, and invoking the blessing of God upon them for the next fifty years to come. After being read the resolutions were unanimously adopted by the congregation.

They are as follows: They are as follows:

"The First Baptst church of Atlanta, Ga., recalling with pleasure at its semicentennal that fifty years ago Presbyterians. Methodists and Baptists worshiped together in one building, and have mainta ned pleasant relations during all these years, takes occasion to offer its most fraternal congratulations to the First Methodist and to the First Presbyterian churches, and asks the blessings of God upon them for the next half century."

The historical address of Mr. B. F. Ab.

The historical address of Mr. B. F. Abbott was very interesting. It dealt with the church history from the organization to the present time. It was exceedingly interesting, and the speaker was given rapt attention. He said:

Colonel Abbott's Address. "The theme of this address is looking backward. He who habitually looks back and dwells in the past will certainly grow melancholy, moody and very poor. The past is dead—dead as the leaves that cover the winter forest. No man has ever called back anything of life from the past. The actors who lived at the time of the event which we today celebrate are for the most part in their graves, and the greater portion of the history of the event lies with them.

tion of the history of the event lies with them.

"It is profitable occasionally to lift the veil and take a retrospect of the long dead past, in order to see our mistakes and learn how to avoid them—to see our victories and learn to achieve greater ones. It is true that there is much sadness in a review of fifty years. We are reminded of the loss of those bound to us by ties of affection and endeared to us by holy associations. We behold their graves between every milestone along life's pathway.

"But there is a brighter and a more blessed side to the pleture. We see them by faith, with the great throng of those who have passed over and reached the goal of victory. So, while we have seen sorrow and met with disappointment, on the other hand, we have had our triumphs and have abundant cause to glorify God and exclaim, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

It Was a Mixed Church.

failure.

"The presbytery was composed of Rev. Billington M. Sanders, John L. Dagg and Parker M. Rice. The certificates of membership held by the various persons were examined and found in due form. Rev. Billington. examined and found in due form. Rev. Bill-ington M. Sanders preached the sermon, Parker M. Rice led in prayer and Rev. John L. Dagg delivered the charge to the church. I have been unable to ascertain in what building the services were held. Of all the persons who constituted the church, Mrs. Elizabeth Moody only, is alive. I talked to her very recently, but her memo-ry is so dimmed by the mists of years that she can make no coherent statement conry is so dimmed by the mists of years that she can make no coherent statement concerning the organization. Her light is now feebly flickering on the shores of time and she will soon pass over the flood.

"It was through the aid of the Baptist

state convention that the church procured the lot on which the building now stands; and it originally extended from Walton to Poplar streets, and contained a half acre, Erected a Building in 1848.

"The church began at once the erection of a frame building, and on the first Sunday in June, 1848, Rev. Billington M. Sanders preached the dedication sermon from the text—Revelation i, 20. "This lot was surrounded by forest trees, as was all that portion of land between Walton and Peachtree streets.
"Within a few feet of what is now known was the celebrated watton spring, bold fountain of water gushing in a plentious stream from beneath a rock. A large oox was constructed and sunk in the midbox was constructed and sunk in the mid-dle of the stream by excavating the earth from the bed. Steps were built leading down into the pool, and this was the first baptistry of the church and continued as such until 1864. Some impressive scenes have been witnessed there; scores of con-verts were from time to time led down into this clear water and burled with Christ in haptism. Wile thousands stood in this natural amphitheater and on the steep hill-sides and watched this impressive ordinance with reverence and solemnity. It is hardly credible among city people that such prim-titive arrangements for this sacred rite ever

credible among city people that such primitive arrangements for this sacred rite ever existed.

"One of the pleasant memories of the church's history is the fact that we have always lived upon terms of close fraternity with our neighbors of other denominations. One of the first resolutions standing upon the minutes of the church is one of thanks to our Methodist brethren for the use of the pool for baptismal purposes." We do not know and tradition fails to disclose whether this pool was the one at 'Walton spring' or elsewhere; at any rate, it makes little difference as to that.

"It is most likely that our brethren of the Methodist church owned or had control of the water somewhere, and it was left for us Baptists to utilize it after our own fashion. This literal statement of the record is a striking example of the mistakes of history. If we did not understand the subject we would most naturally conclude that our Methodist brethren had a regular bentistry for the immersion of candidates. That proposition is contradicted by the general history and practices of the denomination, and this piece of circumstantial evidence stands refused.

"It was a Mixed Church.

"At first the slaves, faithful old negroes, whose loyalty to their masters made them he greatest objects of care and protec-ton, were members of this church. They

Baptist church. Eleven women and five men. Three Marys and two Marthas! Well, that was a good beginning. The women, God bless them, were in the majority then, and always have been athe inspiration and life of this church. Without these evangels of mercy great would have been the sufferings of the poor and destitute within the history of this church and much of what is now the historical success would have been set down in utterfaire.

"The presbytery was composed of Rev. Billington M. Sanders, John L. Dagg and Parker M. Rice. The certificates of menbership held by the yearous persons were to have taken part in public affairs, and some have been the statesman, that preacher of big brain and sympathetic heart, would preach to the propose were as the deacon would wait on the served, the deacon would wait on the slaves. So I, with many others of the building for public worship, and preachers of their own color would conduct the services. However, at times, a white brother would preach to that statesman, that preacher of big brain and sympathetic heart, would preach to and sympathetic heart, would preach to the colored people with marked power and effect. Our church was first but little more

than a mission station, struggling for ex-istence and striving to fulfill the law as revealed by the scriptures. revealed by the scriptures.

"With the years this tender plant waxed strong and flourished, and in the year 1854, actuated by a spirit of perfect fraternity and good will, a large number of the members withdrew and organized the Second Baptist church, which has grown to be such a creat power.

ference suggesting the necessity of the organization of the Third Baptist church, calling attention to the needs of that particular field. It was in this year that, by and with the advice of the white brethren, the colored warmership under the leader. the colored membership, under the leader-ship of Brother Quarles, withdrew and organized Friendship Baptist church. on the site of the present house of worship, this consecrated brother planted the stand-ard of the Lord and Savior and from this beginning has grown up that great and powerful church now under the pastorate of Brother Carter, and numbering on its rolls some 2,000 members.

rolls some 2,000 members.

"However, several years previous, in 1864, by consent of the white brethren, certain of the colored members of the church withdrew and formed the African Baptist church, which existed but a few years. Hence Friendship was the first colored church established that has maintained its existence.

existence.

"It may not be uninteresting to know that in 1864 Frank Ponder, a slave, was ordained in the old house to the full work of the gospel ministry. Dr. W. T. Brantly, the accomplished, scholarly preacher, with Dr. Rambaut, constituted the prespytery in part. I have thus particularized about the colored people because our young people and our brethren from the north know nothing of their standing in our churches prior to emancipation.

Talk of a New Church.

"As early as 1864 the project of building a new house of worship was discussed and in 1866 it took shape. It can scarcely be imagined what a colossal undertaking the building of a house was then. The city presented an unbroken scene of charred ruins. Everywhere parts of walls stood and told in mute pathos the story of the merciless fire lighted by ruthless hands, which was the story of the merciless fire lighted by ruthless hands, which was the story to the construction of the story to the s which swept away the once beautiful city. For many months after the return of our people in 1865, pedestrians and teams used one common highway in the middle of the streets in consequence of bricks and fallen columns which had covered the sidewalks, as a result of the burning.

"The church went steadily forward, and through the perfect co-operation and liberality of its members, one of whom donated \$5.000 to the building fund, as well as through the liberality of friends north and south, resulted in a completion of this temple in 1869 at a "cost of \$30,500. It was dedicated on the first Sunday in November, 1869, Rev. Richard Fuller. D.D., of Baltimore, that great leader and prince of preachers, delivering the dedication sermon.

Preachers That Have Passed. "During the fifty years of its history, this church has been blessed with the min-istrations of faithful and godly men, Dan-iel, Spalding, Roberts, Wilkes, Williams,

Holmes, Hornady, Fuller, Warren, Gwinn, Hawthorne, Jeffery and Landrum.

"All of these except Roberts, Gwinn and Hawthorne and the incumbent have gone to their rest. The abundant fruits of their ministry will be their crown of rejoicing in that day. A more extended notice of these lamented servants of God, as well as of those who survive, is reserved for another, which dispenses with further tribute from me.

"Many of the members of this church have taken part in public affairs, and some have occupied high official honors, but these, with the mastors, are subject of fuller notice hereafter.

"There is yet another class deserving notice, not properly falling within the scope of the topics assigned to others. Men whose godily example and wise counsel have largely contributed, under divine guidance, to pastoral help and efficacy, and to the success of the church from its organization, are an important factor. I refer to the ministerial membership.

"I may mention Joseph S. Baker among others, who, having moved from Penfield to Atlanta in 1856, became a member of this body. He was the most trusted counselor of the lamented Daniel, and contributed to the establishment of fixed business methods in the administration of the affairs of the church.

"James McDonaid. that sterling old Scotch-Irishman, was a man of much force of intellect—a lawyer by profession, a fluent and eloquent speaker He was ever on the side of order and discipline. Jesse M. Wood, that soulful, sympathetic preacher whose tender appeals to the unconverted, and whose words of encouragement to the church, leading to a higher plane of spritual life, may be recalled by many now living who knew him. Dr. J. S. Lawton, the friend of every brother in need, active in all church work, who knew everybody delighted to honor and emtertain, was another; also Dr. Samuel Graves, who but lately went home—the man without guile—who loved the souls of his fellow-men and longed for their salvation. Whose warm, loving heart went out at all times in purest sympathy to suf

A Crucible of Trials.

"Well, the church has been through its cruc'ble of trials. It has had 'ts ordeal of distress and disaster. It has lived through the most stirring scenes ever witnessed in the history of this republic. And it has many more victories and triumphs. Its building stood through a long siege of shot and shell, unscathed. Whatever errors may have been committed have been due to infirmities of head and not of heart. One thing may be said, that whatever of criticism or asperity may be indulged against any of its members—and they are but simple morfals, after all—this church has stood as a whole in solid array, panaplied in the full armor, for the cause of truth and right, for the glory of God and for the faith of His Son, and for the salvation of immortal souls.

"I love thy kingdom, Lord,
The house of thine abode,
The church our blest Redeemer saved
With his own precious blood.

"'I love thy church, O God. Her walls before thee stand. Dear as the able of thine eye And graven on thy band." congratulatory address

pastors of sister churches were bright and brief. Dr. Henry McDonald, of the Second Baptist church, occasioned some laughter while offering his congratulations. In part

he said: when Herod sent out his men to murder all of the children of Israel. Rachel, you know, rose up out of her grave and wept over the forms of her murdered babes. And I was wondering if the First Baptist would weep over the form of her first born, the Second Baptist. I believe she would, and

Second Baptist. I believe she would, and I love her better for it.

"I want to thank the Methodist brethren for the water mentioned in Brother Abbott's address. It was put to good service. I know. A fr.end of mine came to me the other day sa d that the mother-in-law of his friend, was dead. Mothers-in-law do die sometimes, you know. I was sorry, and asked him what the complaint was, and he said there was no complaint at alleverybody was satisfied. I don't know who was the mother-in-law of the Second church, but we don't feel that way toward her.

church, but we don't feel that way toward her.

"And we love the First church for rearing such a fine daughter. We are in much the same pos tion as the Englishman who loves the Duchess of Kent for rearing such a fine queen as Victoria."

From West End Church. Dr. S. Y. Jameson, of the West End Bap-

"The West End church was founded in 1888 with thirty-seven members, twenty-three of which came from the First Baptist church. Now its membership exceeds 30, with a property valuation of \$10,000. The subscription list for the auditorium is nearly completed, and work will commence by February 1st.

"I mention all this to show you what a fine daughter we have been. We all love the First Baptist. She kept page with the "I mention all this to show you what a fine daughter we have been. We all love the First Baptist. She kept pace with the founding of this city, and has prospered with it. She has aided in leading the vast host of Georgia Baptists from a life of latent religion to a life of living grace and of gratuitious and easy giving, until now they have no peers in the religious world.

"And I want to congratulate you on your splendid past, thank you for the important part you have played in the affairs of our church, and congratulate you on the prosperous future which I know is before you." From Jackson Hill.

Dr. A. A. Marshall, of the Jackson Hill Baptist church, said: Baptist church, said:

"It is with a great deal of pleasure that I appear before you brothers and sigters on the day of the celebration of your fiftieth anniversary—your golden wedding. I come before you as the representative of your youngest daughter, the Jackson Hill Baptist church, as yet hardly more than an infant, having been organized less than three years ago.

fant, having been organized less than three years ago.

"We are not coming to the house today of a feeble old mother, bowed with infirmities as well as rich in years, but we are coming to the home of a mother beautiful in her maturity. God has wisely made everything beautiful in its season, so that there is a beauty of maturity as well as of youth. And we of the Jackson Hill church thank today the First church for the ald that has been given us in our work. We thank her for what she has helped to make this city, and we congratulate her that in her fiftieth year she is better able than ever before to carry on the work she has mapped out for herself."

Will Continue Wednesday. The programme will be continued next Wednesday night exactly as printed in The Constitution yesterday morning, except

that Miss Alice Baxter will read the paper on "Some Women of Our Church," instead of Mrs. Kate Orme. The programmie will commence at 7 o'clock, Mr. A. P. Stewart presiding over

The Park Total

in the auditorium the congregation repair to the basement, where a supper

EEGIN THE NEW YEAR WELL Rev. Barnett Preaches Forceful Sermon

at First Presbyterian Church Rev. E. H. Barnett preached an eloque his text from Hebrew xvi, 22.

"Paul has shown in this epistle," said is "that Jesus is the fullfillment of all prop-esies in the Hebrew scriptures; that Mosd esles in the Hebrew scriptures; that Moss was great; that Jesus was greater; the Aaron and the sanctuary services wed great and glorious, but that the simple service of Jesus Christ as great high pris-offering His own blood for all, was mos-glorious and more potent. And now he begs, seeing this, that his hearers draw

tion. None teaches or can teach of God His son Jesus. Second, to draw near to forgiveness. For Jesus Christ in His wood has made it possible for God to forgive sinner. Christ's priestly work and serie constitutes the bulk of this epistle. He dein the place of a sinner, both priest so victim; and now whosever will may con through a new and living way opened

by His work.

"Let us begin the new year by draws,"
near to God, consecrating our lives at talents and property to His service; as praying that by His strengthening gradour path shall be like that of the just, his ing more and more unto the perfect as We should not only draw near to him to the perfect as the should not only draw near to him to the perfect as the p our character."

REV. W. B. STRADLEY PREACHED The New Presiding Elder at the Pin Methodist.

Rev. W. B. Stradley, who was app presiding elder of the north Atlanta trict by the North Georgia conference Ing and at the night service.

Dr. Stradley is one of the ablest pulsorators in Georgia, and is a Christworker of great prominence. Large organisms were present to hear him both services yesterday, and the impresent to hear him both services yesterday, and the impresent to hear him both services yesterday.

COURTS BEGIN WORK.

The courts hold their first seadon the new year today and they will be full blast. There is work before all them and the wheels of justice will steadily. Judge Berry's criminal court open this morning and the city cases be heard by him. Judge Reid's civil co-will open and city civil' business will will open and city civil business commenced on Judge Lumpkin's statistic civil court will begin work this mornin and the officers will return to work an enjoying the holidays.

Miss Lillian Clarke will sing O'Don' ly's "Hosanna" at Trinity church in morning.

Annual Repe

RECORD

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Chief Joy

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June...
July...
August...
September..
October...
November..
December..

S NOT LIKE A SEASHORE

engagement-just for the sum-

mer-but is for all seasons, all

the year around, winter as well

Gas Stoves at the Gas Office

Make your engagements for

as summer.

Broad and Alabama.

Conclusion.

NEWS OF SOCIETY.

Prater-Freeman.

Mr. W. H. Prater was married to Miss

Ruby Freeman at the residence of the

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Free-

man, 82 Grant street, at 3 o'clock Thursday

afternoon, the 30th instant. Rev. Mr.

Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist

church, Dalton, performed the ceremony.

The marriage was a quiet affair, only rela-tives and a few very particular friends of the bride and groom being present. There were no cards and no attendants. Imme-diately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

Frater left for a short trip to south Geor-gia and Florida points. On their return they will reside in Dalton.

will reside in Dalton.

Mr. Prater is a prominent and prosperous young business man of Dalton. His bride is a young lady of rare qualities and one who makes friends of all with whom she

Huffaker-Hudgins.

One of the pleasantest of the smaller en-

tertainments of the holiday season was the 5 o'clock dinner given at the Tal-

madge house by Mrs. C. J. Maddox in honor of her guest, Miss Bowen, of Vir-There were sixteen pretty young

he occasion with her kind and gentle pres-

Mr. Charles L. Dasher, of Macon, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, of Bal-imore, are visiting Mrs. Thomas's pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. King, at Inman Park.

Gainesville, Ga., January 2 .- (Special.)-On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Telford, at their handsome home on South Main street, tendered an elegant reception

to the North Side Circle in honor of Misses Felker, of Monroe, and Miss Callaway, of

Lexington. The spacious parlors, reception

room and library were thrown into one and brilliantly lighted and filled with yuletide decorations. Mrs. Telford is a most

gracious hostess and her guests were de-lightfully entertained. She was beautifully

gowned in a rich costume of black satin

with a corsage effect in turquoise blue embroidered in jet. Miss Lelia Banks, a strikingly beautiful member of the club,

assisted in receiving.

The visitors entertained were: Misses

Lena and Irene Felker, of Monroe; Miss

Lucie Callaway, of Lexington; Miss Marie Annie Henderson, of Galnesville; Messrs. Claude Jones, of Knoxville, Tenn.; W. H. Pitner, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Comer Ethridge, of Atlanta, and William A. Teas-

Marion Chambers, Minnie and Mary Dun-

ey, of Canton. The members of club are Misses Lelia and Susan Banks,

yesterday in the city visiting friends.

RECORD IS BEST EVER MADE

Answered 401 Alarms with Loss of Only \$95,217.

PROPERTY AT RISK GREATER THAN BEFORE

Loss Was 100 Per Cent Less Than It Has Been for Three Years-What Chief Joyner Asks For.

THE thirteenth annual report of Chief W. R. Joyner, of the Atlanta fire department, will be presented to the city council this afternoon. The report is by all means the best that has ever been issued from the office of chief of the fire department and s one of which the present chief is proud. It breaks all records in the matter of the small fire loss in proportion to the amount of property at risk and th

The report shows that the department answered 401 alarms during 1897, which was the same as 1896. The total amount of property at risk was \$812,237 more than in 1896, and the fire loss was only \$95,217, which was \$108.575 less than in 1896. For the past three years the fire loss has been over \$200,000 each year, making the loss for 1897 more than 100 per cent less than it has been in four years. This is a record of which the entire fire department feels proud and it is the best yet made.

Chief Joyner asks for an appropriation of \$112,000 for the maintenance of the present departments and states that all additions and improvements will have to be made by special appropriation. He says that a water tower should be purchased at once and that a station should be equipped service in ward 3. says, is almost necessary in ward 5 He advocates the removal of station No. from its present site on Marietta street to a location on the same street nearer the

center of the city.

Chief Joyner speaks in high terms of the work of Building Inspector Pittman and says that the establishment of this office has greatly helped the fire depart-

He tells of the bad shape of the fire alarm system and asks for an appropriation with which to perfect it.
The report in full is as follows:

Chief Joyner's Report.

Chief Joyner's Report.

"Atlanta, Ga., January 1, 1898.—To the Honorable Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit to your honorable body the annual report of the fire department for the years ending 'December' 31, 1897, being the thirteenth report since I assumed the office of chief, and the sixteenth since the organization of the paid fire department of the city of Atlanta.

"I have endeavored to include in this report all the information that I deem necessary to give you an intelligent idea of its working, and in it will be found statements embracing the amount of expenditures; the number of fires and alarms that have occurred during the year, and the cause thereof, as near as could be ascertained, with the names of the owners and occupants of buildings, the value, insurance and loss on each plece of property where a fire occurred; also a description of the building, how used, etc.

"I have deemed it proper to call your attention to some needed improvements in the department; an estimate of the amount of money needed for its maintenance for the year 1898, and other matters that I hope you will see fit to give your attention.

Number of Alarms.

Number of Alarms.

Class of Buildings Damaged. "Frame, 292; brick, 57; stone, 1; corrugated fron, 2; freight cars, 1; total number of buildings, 353.

Alarms Answered Each Month.

Cause of Alarms.

arelessness .... .... ark from chimney...... Carelessness with cigarettes incendiary.
Defective flue.
Spark from locomotive.
Ashes in box or barrel.
Spontaneous combustion.
Lamp exploding.
Rats and matches defective stove pipe.... arelessness with lamp .. .. rom boiling over .... From boiling over
Lightning...
Grass burning.
Leaking gas meter.
Carelessness with oil stoye.
Trash burning.
Spark from furnace.
Barrel whisky exploding.
Carelessness with oil.
Gas jet.
Defective gas pipe.
Defective oven. arelessness with turpentine .. .

re falling from grate..... essness with gas meter. Value, Insurance and Damage to Property.

Value of buildings where fires 

Total insurance on property at risk. \$1,873.517
Damage on buildings. 46,712
Damage on contents. \$5,506

Total damage for the year. . . \$85,217
"The percentage of fire loss during the year to the amount of property at risk was 3 1-5 per cent.

Loss Each Month.

On Total......\$46,712 \$43,505 \$95,217
"Under this head I desire to call your attention to a few facts that will no doubt

JOYNER TELLS OF

HIS YEAR'S WORK

HIS YEAR'S WORK

Annual Report of the Fire Department

Before Council Today.

Die body, but to the citizens of Atlanta generally.

"In 1897 the department answered exactly the same number of alarms as in 1896. The amount of property at risk last year being \$812,237 more than in 1896, with a total fire loss of only \$95,217, which is \$108,575 less than the year 1896.

"In 1894 to 1896, inclusive, the fire loss has been over \$200,000 each year. The total loss for 1897 was only \$35,217, with more property at risk than any previous year. This is a record that I feel very proud of, and take the liberty of congratulating the department on the good work accomplished.

Proportion of Buildings Burned. 

Total for 121/2 years.. .. 3,083 \$1,390,591

Expenses for the Year. "The appropriation for general expenses was \$104,510. The amount expended during the year was \$104,509.72, leaving a balance of a cents."

Additions Made in 1897.

"During the year just past we put in service chemical company No. 2 and hose company No. 8, located corner Church and Spring streets. This house was built and the apparatus purchased during 1896, but the companies were not put into service until March 15, 1897.

"The city is now divided into three fire districts, each district being in charge of an assistant chief.

Needed Improvements.

Needed Improvements.

'I think it absolutely necessary that the city build and equip a fire station in the third ward. This section of the city is badly in need of better fire protection. A water tower should be purchased at once, as this is the only apparatus being built that can render effective service in case of large fires in the business part of the city. On account of the large number of ten and tweive story buildings now being erected, I would consider this apparatus a very important addition to the department.

ment.

"In my opinion another steamer should be purchased. In case of an accident to the waterworks the city has too much at risk to depend on only three steamers.

"At least 2,000 feet of hose should be purchased at once for the present department. We have hose now in use that hus been in service over six years, and it is liable to give out at almost any time.

"Another matter that I desire to call your attention to is the location of station No. 3 on Marietta street. This house should be sold and another site nearer the business portion of the city be selected. This could be done without much cost and the usefulness of the company would be greatly increased. There is also the need of a hose company in the fifth ward, and I trust some means can be devised to give better company in the fifth ward, and I trust some means can be devised to give better protection to those citizens who live on the outskirts of that portion of the city. "On account of the small appropriation made to this department in 1897, it was impossible to purchase all the necessary supplies needed during the year. We are in need of hose, pipes and other supplies that ought to receive proper attention. I trust that your honorable body will be more liberal in making your appropriation to this department for the year 1898.

Appropriation.

Appropriation. "It will require an appropriation of at least \$112,000 for the year 1898. This amount

will not enable us to make any additions to the department, but is absolutely necessary for the proper maintenance of the present department. An additional appropriation will be required for any improvements or

Equipment of Department. "We now have in service three hook and ladder trucks, three steamers, eight hose wagons and two chemical engines."

Water Supply.

"In regard to the water supply I cannot do better than to repeat what I said in my last report, which is as follows:

"The citizens have every reason to boast of their magnificent waterworks system, and I would not say one word in disparagement thereof, but the experience of the past year forces me to say that we need large mains in the business portion of the city. In my opinion too many six-inch mains have been put down, and I am satisfied that they should be replaced by larger ones—certainly not less than twelve inches. Several large fires of the past year have convinced me of this fact and I sincerely trust that the matter will receive the attention of the proper authorities.

"Another great help to the fire department would be the extension of the large thirty-six-inch main down Marletta street and into Decatur street, and thence through the business portions of the city. A glance at the many tall buildings already completed, or in course of construction, will convince any one that in case of fire it will take an enormous amount of pressure to reach the upper stories, and the Water Supply. fire it will take an enormous amount of pressure to reach the upper stories, and the water supply will have to be increased or more engines purchased in order to afford

the proper protection.

"I wish to tender to Superintendent A.
P. Woodward my sincere thanks for the
assistance he has given this department
and the interest he has shown. Repair Shop.

"The repair shop continues to be a great saving to the department and each year proves the necessity for its continuance. It is still in charge of Assistant Chief H. P. Haney, and the work turned out from this shop cannot be excelled by any machine shop in the city. Building Inspector.

Building Inspector.

"I am specially proud of the good work accomplished by Mr. F. A. Pittman, the efficient building inspector. Eight years ago I advocated the appointment of a building inspector and a suitable set of building laws for the city, but at that time my proposition was met with strong opposition. After a few years the council decided to create the office and a good set of building laws were passed. The office speaks for itself and needs no further comment from me. I am satisfied that quite a number of fires have been prevented by the improved building laws and the close attention to buildings by the inspector and his assistant. his assistant.

Fire Alarm Department. "This branch of the department is badly in need of attention. The improved storage battery should be put in at once. It will cost about \$2,000 to complete it. This will be quite a saving to the city and at the same time it will greatly help to perfect the system. The present battery costs annually about \$500. With the storage battery they guaranted that there between the system.

costs annually about \$500. With the storare battery they guaranted that there
will be no additional cost for three years,
and when it is necessary to have it renewed the cost is very small.

"We also have had quite an amount of
trouble lately with overhead wires. An
appropriation should be made to have all
the wires put underground in the business
part of the city. The system needs immediate attention. We are doing the best
we can under the circumstances, but it
would be no surrorise to me to hear of a box we can under the circumstances, but it would be no surrise to me to hear of a box being pulled and failing to respond, which might cause great damage. An appropriation of \$5.000 will put the system in first-class condition. A failure of one box to properly work is flable to cause a loss of ten times that amount.

"The fire system is still under the supervision of Mr. W. B. Walker, superintendent, and Mr. S. G. Gordon. lineman, and they deserve great oredit for the close attention given the system during the year.

Fire Inspection.

Fire Inspection.

"Mr. Macon C. Sharp is still retained as fire inspector and I cannot do better than what was said in my former report as to the good accomplished by this feature of the department and to bear witness as to the strict and impartial manner in which all the laws are enforced by Mr. Sharp.

Personnel of the Department. "During the past year several fires have occurred that have tested the courage and fidelity of every member of the fire department, and to say that none falled in their duty would be superfluous. Their good behavior, promptness, neatness of appearance and fidelity to duty has been a source of pleasure to me. In looking over the work accomplished by the department the past year I cannot help feeling proud of the good that has been accomplished and am filled with gratitude toward the men who have so nobly assisted

"Our New Year Greeting"

Beginning with the "New Year" we will inaugurate a Clothing Sale of such "extraordinary offerings" that will eclipse any sale in the history

It Will Be a Harvest of Exceptional Value Giving.

It's a bold stroke for great business, figuring on a small margin of profit, relying on a tremendous response. Here is an opportunity to buy

> Thoroughly Reliable and Stylish Clothing for Men and Boys

in THE HEART OF WINTER, when they are needed most, and at "end-of-the-season prices." ... We have included every garment of the "High Art Clothing" in this sale.

Atlanta Gas Light Co., We make this "Cut Price" Sale to reduce stock before taking inventory and to make room for the carpenters, who will soon take possession of our store to make extensive alterations. We refrain from quoting prices, as you can only appreciate the deep cuts we've made when you see the merchandise. Those that come first naturally get in making such a record. I cannot close this report without expressing to them the deep feeling of gratitude and high esteem in which each member is held by myself. the cream of selection. .. .. .. .. .. .. ..

EISEMAN & WEIL MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS, 3 WHITEHALL STREET.

"In closing this report I desire to return my thanks to his honor, Mayor C. A. Collier, the general council and the board of fire masters for courtesies shown during the year. The administration of affairs of the department has been made exceedingly pleasant by their generous co-operation and I desire to express my deep appreciation for the many courtesies shown. Very respectfully, W. R. JOYNER, "Chief Fire Department." ter. Ten charming young ladies attired in | congress. It was passed by the house it

Athens, Ga., January 2 .- (Special.)-The house party given last week by Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hart broke up yesterday, It was a most enjoyable affair and ended with a theater party Friday evening at the presentation of "Othello," by Robert Down-One of the most pleasant events of last

week was the dancing party given by Miss Mabel Brumby, in honor of Miss Arm-strong, of Atlanta. The young ladies of Athens have started a circulating library. For the present the books are kept at Captain J. W. Brumby's,

and Miss Mary Harris Brumby is librarian Last evening Mr. and Mrs. John J. Strickand gave their annual dinner in honor o the bachelor members of the Athens bar. It was a most delightful affair. The Home school resumes its exercises omorrow after the usual Christmas holi-

REV PROCTOR TO YOUNG MEN.

He Preached a Special Sermon at the Congregational Church Last Night. Calhoun, Ga., January 1.—(Special.)—Mr. Will Huffaker and Miss Annie Dell Hudgins were married at the residence of Mr. church. It was the third anniversary of F. L. Hicks last night. The marriage of these two young people was somewhat of a Gretna Green affair. During a sociable given by Mrs. Hicks a minister was sent for and the happy couple united for weal the Young Men's League of that church, an organization of young men for advancing the work of the church, especially by increasing the attendance at the evening service. The body attended last night en or woe. The groom is a son of Dr. Huff-aker, a prominent physician of Plainville, and is studying medicine at the Atlanta Medical college, where he returned this morning to finish his studies. He is one of Gordon county's most popular young men. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. B. F. Hudgins. She is a most lovable young lady.

the Young Men's League of that church, an organization of young men for advance, ing the work of the church, especially by increasing the attendance at the evening service. The body attended last night en masse with appropriate badges.

The services were entirely in the hands of young men, including the musical features. Two short addresses were made at special sermon to young men on the glory of young manhood, taking for his text Prov. xx, 2s: "The glory of young men is their strength." He said in substance: "I congratulate you that you are young men. Christ was a young man. Every class of bumanity has its peculiar glory, and I congratulate you on your strength strength of body, mind and heart. This is a gift of God, and you have a gavacre furust. You must one day standards of this end I beg you keep your body free from vicious habits, such as smoking. drinking and immorality. Yield not your members as instruments of unrighteousness. Keep your record clean. Your mind must be cultured, not in the superficial sense. You peed the real culture that comes from the great American university of common life. Books are a great aid, the chief of which is the Bible. Waiter Scott called it the book of books. It will enlighten you in perplexity, cheer in despondency, strengthen in tempation as sense. You peed the real culture that comes from the great American university of common life. Books are a great aid, the chief of which is the Bible. Waiter Scott called it the book of books. It will enlighten you in perplexity, cheer in despondency, strengthen in tempation as some the principles of Jesus. It is the enly thing that will give you a stand when the mountains shall melt and the heavens flee."

THE SCALPERS LOSE AGAIN. girls gathered together on this happy oc-casion and the presence of gentlemen was made conspicuous by their absence. The menu was delightful in its variety and ele-gance, and Mrs. A. P. Talmadge graced

THE SCALPERS LOSE AGAIN. The New York Law Is Held To Be

Constitutional. Mr. George H. Daniels, general passes ger agent of the New York Central, spent a happy New Year's day. This was in a large measure due to the decision of the supreme court of New York, rendered on New Year's eve, to the effect that the state's anti-ticket scalping law was con-

lap, Estelle Sims, Carrie Green and Eme Shewmake, Messrs. Albert Hardy. Tom Sims, George Byers, Jasper and John Dor-sey, Sam Dunlap, Byron Mitchell, Theo Sims, George Byers, Jasper and John Dor-sey, Sam Dunlap, Byron Mitchell, Theo Son other than one duly licensed by a rail-road company or steamboat or steamship of any tickets for travel whom, the state of New York to be sold by any per-son other than one duly licensed by a rail-road company or steamboat or steamship by the legislature and it went into effect chaser of a ticket has the right to sell it to another person who intends to travel

forty of her lady friends in honor of her mother, Mrs. Pierpont Flanders, of Macon, Thursday from 3 to 6. A profusion of not-house plants and cut flowers formed the decorations. The leading tone, pink, was also daintily carried out in the refresh-ments. Mrs. Brown is a most fascinating ments. A profusion of white Thursday from 3 to 6. A profusion of hotyoung matron and her costume of white courts, the supreme court deciding that Mrs. Flanders was unusually handsome in blue silk and pink roses. She is a most popular and admired member of Gaines—inter-state tickets. To reach them on inter-state tickets. ville society during her visits to her daugh- those tickets a bill has been introduced in

JELLICO, ALABAMA, ANTHRACITE

Lowest Prices.

Prompt Delivery. WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS.

THE PLACE DUNN & FRAN

OFFICE 39 MARI TTA ST. MILLER'S BOOK STORE,

Phones

the last congress and it will come up at an early date in this congress. The scalp-ers are fighting it but the bill seems to

are lighting it but the bill seems to have a safe majority in both the house and senate.

The house committee will give the railway passenger officials a hearing on the bill next Friday. The ticket brokers have had their hearings and now the passenger officials will reply. Mr. Daniels will be there loaded. His last official act for 1897 was to send a telegram to Mr. S. H. Hadd-way to Mr. S. H. there loaded. His last official act for 1897 was to send a telegram to Mr. S. H. Hard-wick, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern railway, last Friday afternoon, announcing the decision of New York's supreme court.

During the first week in January we will close out 200 cases of seasonable Shoes now on our bargain floor. Merchants visiting Atlanta can pick up some excellent values. Terms cash. J. K. Orr Shoe Co., An interesting and unique service was held last night at the First Congregational Auburn Avenue. Atlanta,

FOR RENT Get one of our weeking full description of everything to rent. We move tenants free. See notice. JOHN J. WOODSIDE,

The Renting AgentNo. 50 BroadSt

For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons. 41 N. Broad Street.

n., Whitehall st.; gas and water \$35 00;
Alexander st.; g. and w....... 49 00;
W. Harris st.; gas and water... 25 00;
Peachtree st.; gas and water... 55 00;
Whitehall st.; gas and water... 18 00;
Unlap st.; gas and water... 18 00;
W. Baker st.; gas and water... 18 50;
U. Lyckiest gas and water... 18 50;
U. Saker st.; gas and water... 18 50;
U. Saker st.; gas and water... 18 50; W. Baker st.; gas and water ... Loyd st.; gas and water ... W. Baker st.; gas and water Conally st.; gas and water ... Kimball st.; gas and water ... Luckje st.; gas and water ... Several choice stores and offices cheap.

For Rent by C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 E. Wall Street.

186 N. Boulevard St., modern. 464 Courtland St., furnished or un 95 Trinity avenue, g., w. and b. 66 Highland avenue, modern.

STORAGE SECURITYWAREHOUSE COMPANY SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE Foundry St. & W. & A. R.R. Tel. 1856, 2 C

LOST-Light colored cow with brass tip on one born. Return to Dr. Hood, 76 West

WANTED-Boarders at 86 N. Forsyth st.,

MUSE'S NEWS.

Men's Heavy Overcoats Men's Great Ulsters Men's Thick Underwear Boys' Overcoats and Reefers

The severe weather has accelerated the demand for the foregoing goods. There is no bargain like a timely bargain. That's why our showing of warmful Clothes just now at prices greatly reduced is especially significant. The cuts wouldn't interest you were the breezes balmy instead of icy.

The narrow limits of this space forbids elaborations. Simple facts must suffice. After all, there's strength in conciseness. We've unconsciously perpetrated another epigram-"strength in con-

George Muse Clothing Co., .... 38 WHITEHALL STREET .....

Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silvar. JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers

51 Whitehall.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-An exceptional opportunity is offered to a party to call on the Cotton Oil Mills in Atlanta, to represent an easern house, Address, with full particulars Box 25, care of this paper. jan 1 3

WANTED-Salesme

WANTED—By a prominent whisky firm of Louisville, Ky., a first-class salesman for Florida, Georgia and adjacent territory. Only first-class man with unquestionable references, and having a trade on fine blends need apply. Address Kentucky, care Constitution. SALESMEN-For cigars; \$125 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

PERSONAL.

A POSITIVE CURE for epil-pic fits; car prove it by responsible parties in At-lanta. Address "Epilepsy," care carrier No. 12. dec20 10

FINANCIAL. A.-LIFE insurance policies bought for cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymer building, 514 Main, Cincinnati, O. oct31-182t

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. TYPEWRITERS of all makes bought, sold and exchanged: ribbons, carbons and supplies for all writing machines. Typewriter Exchange, 16 North Pryor street.

dec 29-30t wed fri sun mon

WANTED-Miscelleneous.

WANTED—Congenial party to rent four connecting unfurnished rooms, first floor, in beautiful neighborhood, near in, north side. All modern conveniences suitable for housekeeping. Cheap to permanent party. References exchanged. Answer R. B. H., care Constitution. jan2-4t

I HAVE a patent, nothing like it; a sure fortune in it; need funds to manufacture it. For information address Patent, care carrier No. 12. dec25-2w

MISCELLANEOUS. NOTICE—The Remington Standard Type-writer headquarters have been removed to No. 106 North Pryor street, Lowedes building. See the new number 6 and 7 type-writers Full line typewriter and stenogra-phers' supplies. W. T. Crenshaw, general southern dealer. dec 5—1m

FOR RENT-Boarding Houses. HOTEL FOR RENT-New hotel of 25 rooms, in the center of the city of Tampa, Fla. Address Jas. H. Wells, Tampa, Fla. janl-3t

FOR RENT—Fourteen-room brick boarding house, 25 Houston street, furnished or unfurnished. Apply T. N. Hall, 201 Equitable building. dec 31 141 FOR RENT-Stores.

FOR RENT—The large store and ware room with basement 100x150 feet, No. 4: W. Alabama street. Possession given Jan-uary 1st. Apply R. F. Maddox, Jr. dec28-14t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 139 WEST PEACHTREE. Mrs. 7. A. Kenny's beautiful new home. We will sell on easy payments or might rent to approved tenant. This is one of the choicest homes of the city and must be seen to be appreciated. Call and we will show you the house. W. M. Scott & Co., 14 Pryor street. Kimball house.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. I WILL furnish money to patent and promote a good invention for an interest. Address Business, P. O. box 672, New York, N. Y. jan2-7t A PERSON to take shares in an invention already tried and successful; to branch offices. Address No. 10, care

MONEY TO LOAN.

4½, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans negotiated on real estate, from one to ten years, straight or monthly. Purchase money notes wanted. No delay. W. A. Foster, 45 Marietta St. sept 1 tf FARM LOANS a specialty; lowest rates; payments made to suit. Come direct to W. P. Davis, attorney, 613 Temple Court.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta. LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES bought and loans negotiated. Apply to F. B. Shep-ard, Gould building, Atlanta. dec 5-im LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and re-payable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCand-less, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street.

tiate loans in choice improved Georgia farms at 8 per cent, including commissions, nov 11 ly SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgages, loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. LOANS MADE promptly; no commissions charged. Atlanta Loan and Investment Co., 211 Equitable building. nov 11 6m

T. W. BAXTER CO., Atlanta, Ga., nego-

CHEAP MONEY and loans made prompt-ly on approved security. Equitable Loan and Security Company, Gould building. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

MONEY TO LEND-Make liberal loans on diamonds. watches, etc., at lowest rates. I am never short on money. V. F. Pickert, No. 8 Whichall street.

TONIGHT

SEE THE CARMEN KISS, -The Social Event-

ROSABEL MORRISON

In Her Celebrated Impersonation Of

Wednesday. JAN. 5 0 6 (Matinee Thursday)

TO PEOPLE

COMEDIANS, DANCERS. SPECIALISTS.

BARGAINS IN

Matchao

At Stilson's for the Next 30 Days. I MEAN IT.

JEWELER, 55 Whitehall St.

LOANS ON life Insurance POLICIES.

If you desire a loan on your policy, write the number of premiums you have paid, and the name of the company. Loans are made for six and twelve months. Rates reasonable. Address ENGLISH-AMERICAN LOAM & TRUS

ATLANTA. - - GEORGIA. John W. Dickey

STOCK AND BOND BROKER Correspondence Invited,

Paine, Murphy & Co

PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executed over our wires for Cotton, Stocks. Bonds, Grain and Provisions, for cash or on margins.

Local securities bought and sold.

References: Lowry Banking Ca., Capital City bank and Mercantile Agencies.

W. H. PATTERSON & CO., Dealers in

Investment Securities.

No. 9 E. Alabama street. J. C. FREEMAN

STOCKS AND BONDS, LOANS, 303 Fitten, Builling, Atlanta, Ge

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**Departmen** 

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se of the exerc congregation there a supper YEAR WEL Forceful Seri

rian Church. iptures; that Mos was greater; th uary services ut that the si as great high pried for all, was monotent. And now at his hearers drawn

this epistle. He

DLEY PREACHS

Elder at the F who was appoint and is a Christ ominence Large of sent to hear him

ay, and the imprevery facorable. their first session and they will be work before all s of justice will mo y's criminal court nd the city cases dge Reid's civil c return to work

will sing O'Don Trinkty church

hamilton — ontaria — canada.

bluthenthal 66h Q. H and bickart U. C. U.

southern agents. other fine whiskies.



SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE,

ARTISTIC CHINA WEDDING AND CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AT LYCETT'S.

Lessons in China and Painting Materials for Saie

HISBET WINGFIELD, CONSULTING ENGINEER,

WATER SUPPLY AND DRAINAGE 441 Norcross Building, Atlanta, Ga

#### KODAKS FOR RENT KOKAK FILMS AND PLATES

Developed, printed and finished. Photograph work of all kinds for the amateur. McCLEERY. 314 Norcross B'ld'g, Atlanta, Ga.

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

#### A KODAK OR PREMO CAMERA-

Would Be An Acceptable Present. ADAMS PHOTO SUPPLY CO., 31/2 W.Alabama St,

#### GRANT HOTEL 86 1-2 Whitehall Street.

Three blocks from carshed. Most popular and best located family hotel in city.

A. B. Walker, who is well known as a hotel man, has just taken charge as propulater, and manager and will be glad to see all cf his old friends. Special rates by the week or mouth.

# 819 Austell Building, 107 Wabash Avenue, Atlanta. Chicago.

DECORATORS. GENERAL PAINTERS.

We Make a Specialty of

#### BURLAP DECORATIONS.

for Halls, Dining Rooms and Libraries in the stained, dyed or painted effects, and just the thing for southern homes. Estimates furnished on work of every FINLAY MACKAY, R. H. STEWART,

## PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 W. Mitchell Sts. Dealer in foreign and domestic wines and liquors, porter, ale, bottled beer, etc. Fine liquors and wines a specialty. Also boots, shoes, harness, upper and sole leather, lace leather and sheep skins, hardware, old-fashioned hollow ware, garden and field seeds in their proper seasons. Mason and other makes of fruit jars. Fireworks for for the holidays. All orders from city and country promptly filled. Bargains in harness and harness leather. Terms cash.

Notice to Boiler Manufacturers

Office of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues, of Fulton County, Atlanta, Ga., December 1, 1897.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office, courthouse annex, until 10 o'clock a. m., on the 5th day of January, 1898, and opened immediately thereafter for all the labor and materials required for the building and erection of the steam boilers, complete and ready for use, in the new Fulton county jail, at Atlanta, Ga., in accordance with plans and specifications on file in this office, and prepared by Graat Wilkins, engineer.

The boilers to be built and erected consist of two steel boilers of 150-horse power each, set in two batteries with necessary breaching and connections to the brick smoke stack together with all other attachments to make the steam plant compared. piete. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. ANTON L. KONTZ, Clerk Commissioners Roads and Revenues

dec 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; jan 3.

## ASTHMA CATARRH

ession, Suffocation, Neuralgia, etc., cured by ESPIC'S CIGARETTES, or POWDER Paris. J. ESPIC; NewYork, E. FOUGERA&CO

SPOT CASH. The undersigned will buy stocks or parts of stocks of Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes anywhere located, for cash. For particulars address D. C. Flynn, Agent, New-

## BUILDING RECORD TOLD BY PITTMAN

Wonderful Progress.

1313 PERMITS WERE GRANTED

Amount Spent for Building Purpose Was \$1,803,304.

THIS IS \$400,000 MORE THAN EVER BEFORE

Many Dwellings Will Be Erected During 1898-What the Inspector Asks of Council.

HE second annual report of Building Inspector F. A. Pittman will be presented to council at its meeting this afternoon. The report is the best ever issued by the department of buildings and shows that the amount of money spent in buildings this year is \$400,000 more than ever before in the history of Atlanta. In his report Mr. Pittman states that the

progress of the city in building is wonderful and will cause 1897 to be long remembered as the great building year. The total number of building permits

ssued this year was 1,313 and the cost of he buildings for which they were issued was \$1,803,304. This is only about \$200,000 below \$2,000,000 and is the greatest amount ever spent in this city for building pur-

In the matter of office and business buildngs the sixth ward heads the list for 1897, and the amount spent there was \$789,000. The number of these buildings was nine. The second ward heads the list on dwellings, 165 having been erected there at a cost of \$122,990. In additions and altera-tions the first ward takes the lead with 164, at a cost of \$37,750. There was more work done in additions and alterations this

year than ever before. The report shows that the department has done fine work in the matter of tearing down defective chimneys, flues and earths. The number of these is larger than ever before. The number of condemned uildings is fifty-four.

smoke nuisance is spoken of in the report and it is suggested that some ordinance be passed covering this matter. In closing he asks to be allowed to retain his present assistant and to employ another. The work of the office has increased to uch an extent that it is impossible for two men to properly handle it.

The remarks of Inspector Pittman containing the most important parts of the detail sheet is as follows:

The Report in Full.

"Atlanta, December 31, 1897 .- To the Honorable Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta. Gentlemen: I have the honor, as inspector of buildings, to present to you the second annual report from this department. Attached you will find a detail sheet containing a complete record of the number, class and cost of all buildings erected during the year, also all additions and alterations made this year classified and divided into the seven differentiation of the seven different th ed and divided into the seven different

"The total number of permits issued dur-ing the year was 1313. The total cost of all rovements was \$1,803,304, issued as fol-

\$1,803,304

\$1,803,304

"The buildings erected are classified as brick stores costing.. ... \$ 80.425 14 frame stores costing. 5,925 5 brick dwellings costing. 28,600 833 frame dwellings costing. 376,332 27 public and business buildings. 1,114,500 

The second ward leads in dwellings, "The second ward teads in dwellings, erecting 105 at a cost of \$122,990.
"The first ward leads in additions and alterations, being 164, at a cost of \$37,750.

DANGEROUS BUILDINGS. have examined during the year 101 ildings reported dangerous, condemned d had torn down or made safe 54, have ndemned and had torn down 171 defective nneys, 530 defective stove flues and 344 hearths; issued 232 notices to par ices to erect fire escapes and prosecuted 673 regular examinations of new buildings nd three of fire escapes during the year.

PROGRESS IN CONSTRUCTION. Every citizen of Atlanta has reason to proud of the progress Atlanta has made building this year, in spite of the finan-Atlanta has had the courage country, Atlanta ras had the courage to spend \$400,000 more in buildings this year than any other in her history. The addi-tions, alterations and repairs this year have doubled that of any other year, showing a demand for a better class of buildings, and for this reason alone I expect to see more dwellings erected in 1898 than in 1897. Tenants are beginning more than ever to appreciate a convenient, well constructed, well lighted, heated and ventilated building nd landlords are realizing the economy in etter buildings rather than maintain an dd, out of date building, having to con-inually make improvements or repair the

"The character of business buildings' advance of the average in their constructhat it is much more economical to build substantial, slow burning buildings, with low rates of insurance and less chance of total destruction, than it is to build those of flimsy construction and pay high rates of insurance. Some of the better class of buildings for which permits were issued this year are the W. D. Grant building, steel and are proof construction; Mutual building, steel and are proof construction: Fulton county jail, sieel and fire proof construction: Majestic building, steel and fire proof construction: Markham block, slow burning construction; Atthat it is much more economical to build ham block, slow burning construction; At-lanta Paper Company building; slow burnlanta Paper Company building, slow burns ing construction; Orr Shoe Company building, slow burning construction; Kiser estate building, slow burning construction. Other buildings of mention are: The Farlinger, Drs. Cooper & Ekhr's sanitarium, dormitory to School of Technology, A. G. Rhodes block, Catholic church, etc.

NEW LAWS.

"Several important laws pertaining to building have been passed by the mayor and council this year, the most important being: The regulation of overhead stove flues, 'floor loads' and the abolishment of timbers as a support of brick and stonewalls, also a law requiring temporary floors in all buildings more than three stories high during the construction of same. In view of the many fatal accidents on new buildings this year I consider this a necessary and important law.

SMOKE NUISANCE.

"The 'smoke nuisance' is beginning to af-NEW LAWS.

"The 'smoke nuisance' is beginning to af-fect Atlanta very materially and a large number of complaints has been filed in this office during the year, but having no law on the matter relief could not be given. Sooner or later this matter must be set-

tied, and, in my opinion, the sooner the better. I would suggest that some ordinance giving relief from this growing evil be put in force, so many worthless 'smoke consumers' have been inflicted on the public that a sum of the public that a sum o consumers' have been inflicted on the parties there will naturally be some objection to the ordinance. I believe the city would solve the problem by experimenting with one or two of the best in connection with the water works plant.

HELP NECESSARY IN OFFICE.

MISCH DONES HANDS MICONES

HELP NECESSARY IN OFFICE.

"The work has grown so rapidly in this department in the last two years that it would be impossible for one man to do the work required. Last May the mayor, seeing this condition, granted additional help temporarily, until council can take up the subject, and I respectfully ask your honorable body to grant me two assistants for 1898, believing that after an investigation and comparison of the work done in this department you will grant same. It is with considerable hesitation on my part that this recommendation is made, knowing the condition of the finances of the city and the need of practicing the greatest economy, but I believe that it is an economic act in behalf of the city itself to maintain the department up to a reasonable standard of inspection, that the security of our citizens in the construction of our buildings, their egress, fire risk, etc., are kept within the full requirement of the law and to the minimum of danger.

"In conclusion, I want to thank the fire committee, also the mayor and council for

"In conclusion, I want to thank the fir committee, also the mayor and council for their position on all matters carried up for their consideration from this office, not a single permit having been granted except in regular form as prescribed by ordinance. Respectfully,

"F. A. PITTMAN,

"Inspector of Buildings."

VACATION WILL END TODAY

Children Will Return to School This Morning.

A BRIGHT YEAR BEFORE THEM

Semi-Annual Promotions Come During This Month and There Is Hard Work Ahead.

After a vacation of almost a week's du ration the school children of the city will return to their books this morning and begin the new year. It is a year which is expected to be marked by great prog

ress and unusual advancement.

When the schools open this morning the pupils will, have been refreshed by est and will be able to concentrate their minds on the work before them with the result that great headway will be made. The semi-annual protections take place during the month of January and there will be many preparations for these. All the children will doubtless try and rise to the next grade and unusual interest wil be displayed in the examinations.

It is not believed by the teachers that

many will be able to go to the class above The semi-annual examinations were in-stituted by the board in order that unusually bright children who are able to be advanced will not be held back because the others do not learn so rapidly. The entire class is, however, given an opportunity to be promoted.

The work of the schools is settled down at the first of the year and begins in real earnest. From now on the pupils and teachers will be in a rush in order to keep up with the amount of work required of them and there will be no time for play. The officers of the school are looking forof the most successful in the history of the

PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

Young Men Specially Fitted for the Duties of Life.

The young man who graduates at our School of Technology is equipped for immediate employment and receives rapid promotion. This statement is not a theory, but a fact demonstrated by the school's graduates. Students in the school dormitories are under wholesome regulations, and at small expense. The new year term be gins January 10th. Students are received as late as February 15th. No entrance examination is required for the lowest class. For full particulars address Lyman Hall, president, Atlanta, Ga. dec31 jan1 3 4 5

#### ADVERTISED LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Atlanta, Ga., postoffice week ending January 1, 1898. Persons calling will please say advertised and give date. ent must be paid on each advertised let-

A-T E Allen, MD.
B-Henry Bradiord, Emanuel Butler, colored; Col A F Baker, J B Brooks, J Beck, 2; D E Bryan, Max Bendix, L C Bowden, Dr Louis Block, 138 Whitehall; N B Butler, Benofa strett

Butter, Benofa stret. C-Irwin Catin, Riley Cochran, 96 Orange; J M Cless, 54 Walton; J H Cuen, W C Cohen, 2; I A Collier, Oricet Cuit, D-Jos E Dench, L Daal, Thomas Deese, E-Allan Earle. F-Mr and Mrs Augus J Floyd.

F-Mr and Mrs Augus J Floyd.
G-Henry Graham, 17 Mangum street; C
T Graves, Rev Z Grenell, DD; J Grimsley,
225 Muncil avenue; Paul Green, Harry W
Gowen, George H Gucrnsey, Frank Gary,
colored; A B Garrett, Woodward avenue,
H-Frank Herren, 156 Chapel street; Mr
Hammonds, 114 Organ avenue; Phi Howeil,
Wad Howard, Woodward street; Peachie
Hunter, J R Hopkins, transient; J W lianner, Luckie street.
L-Peu L P Loren, No. 88, Coa W Lea er, Luckie street. J-Rev J R Jones, No. 88; Geo W Jacobs

& Co. 103 Fifteenth street.

L-L V Lewis, 81 Williams; Willie Lawson, G W League, care Woolen milis C H
Lovering, 28 W Harris, George Lane, 19 Walton.

M-Wm Miller, Wm Mannion, R C Mapp,
J H McLain, Mr Mike, 21½ W Mitchell, Call
Morris, 227 Fondra street: Gilbert Marshall,
Prof N D Mash, James F Mathews.

N-J G Nelson, Neb Newson, Rial Neal-

lows, 2.
F-S Parks, Joseph Patterson, 1 Rhodes street; Jopal Purkins, John A Punch.
R-J R Rogers, John F Robertson, care Constitution.

S—Jap B Spaulding, Will Shelton, D W Smith, 26 Fortress avenue; George Sekler, Dr J P Stewart.

T—E W Torrence, Hinary Thomas, 49 McDaniel street; Dr Z T Thomas, W G W-Rind Wright, Henry O Watson, John

Vatson, Cato Wiggins, R M Wilso Y-Frank A Young. Female List.

A-Elizabeth Allen, 158 Warkhan street, Miss Lovania Armstrong, Mrs Fannie Arthér, 1223 Martin street, B-Miss Effie Bozeman, Miss Savannah Miss Mollie County, East Cain street. Miss C E Davis, Miss Rhoda Duffle, E-Mrs Sarah Evans, 236 Roson.

Miss Lena Dennis.

E-Mrs Sarah Evans, 226 Moson.

F-Lilah Fowler.

G-M'ss Dottig Gato, Mrs Mary Gray.

H-M'ss Graun C H'll. 68 Davis street;

Miss Ella Haze, Mrs Sallie Hommor., Miss

Minnie Humphrey. Theodora Hamilton.

M'ss Hattle Hines.

J-Miss Lula Johnson, Miss Lillie Jackson.

73 Strong; Mrs Pation Janson, Miss Katle

Johnson, 9½ West Mitchell, Mrs Lelia

Johnson, Abburn avenue.

K-Mary B Kelly, corner Garibaldi and

Fletcher, Mrs R R King.

L-Mrs Robert B Lindsey, Miss V L'ving
ston, Mrs I Lamar. 66 Strong; Mrs Mary

Logue, 110 Parks street; Cornelia Lumpkin,

611 Woodward.

M-Carrie Martin, 37 Emmett street; Miss

Annie Maynard. Mrs Flemmie Marton, Miss

Edie McGee, 27 Bellamy street; Mrs Dora

Mason, 41 Caul street; Mary E Marshall,

Miss Meada McNeel, care city hospital.

N-Mrs V'nev Nonn, 27 Richmond.

O-Clarah Bell Olive.

P-Mrs Ann Pierce, 158 Almond avenue;

Mrs Cornelia Perry, 2 Milard street.

R-Miss Lovie Robinson.

S-Mrs Larla Stokes.

T-Mrs Jessie Thomas, 16 Smith street;

Mrs L Tatum, 300 Broadway; India Talbot,

Mrs E Thorne.

T-Mrs Jessie Thomas, 16 Smith Mrs L Tatum, 300 Broadway; India Mrs E Thorne. V-Miss Eva Van Winkle,

To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.
W. H. SMYTH. P. M.
C. K. MADDOX, Superintendent.

FOR POLICE FORCE

Board To Make a Strong Plea to the City Council.

MUST HAVE MORE PATROLMEN

Plans To Give the City a Perfect System of Police.

THE DEPARTMENT IS SELF SUSTAINING

Pays Back Nearly Half of Amount Appropriate i-Interesting Facts for Finance Committee.

TRENUOUS efforts will be made by the police commissioners to get the A city council to make such an appropriation for the department this year as will furnish the means to place the police force where they think it should be. More policemen will be made the sesame with which they hope to unlock the city coffers and pour the necessary amount noney into the treasury of the police department.

Atlanta has now about one policeman to every thousand people. The force is di-vided into three watches with the following number of patrolmen: Morning watch from 12 at night to 8 o'clock in the morning, forty men; evening watch, from 4 in the afternoon to 12 o'clock at night, fifty men; day watch, from 8 in the morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, thirty men So at the most Atlanta has really only fifty patrolmen on duty at a time, which is one patrolman to every 2,400 citizens. It is to be the aim of the police board this year to give the citizens of Atlanta the best police protection it has ever had and this, they say, cannot be done without a sufficient appropriation.

The amount appropriated to police purposes last year was \$135,000, but the departnent paid back into the city treasury \$20,-000 in cash and \$30,000 in street work, which reduces the actual appropriation to \$85,000, which is \$15,000 less than the amount given o the fire department.

The board has many plans for the coming year which will perfect the workings of the force and make it second to none in the United States, but it will take more mer carry out the plans and more men cannot be elected unless there is money to pay them with.

In this connection the finance committee of the council will be urged to restore the salaries of the patrolmen to \$2.15 a day. They are now paid \$2, and the extra 15 cents amounted to enough to pay for the

That Atlanta needs more protection the board will show by the great increase in police business as indicated by the chief's report for 1897. The finance committee will be shown that there were over three thousand calls for police protection over the telephone alone, against only 833 calls tht preceding year. Nearly all these calls came from people living in the suburbs who, on failing to find a policeman, resorted to the telephone.

With about thirty more policeman the

city can have an almost perfect system of patrol and the men can be placed as to give the business portion of the city an ab-solute protection against fires and burglaries, and the suburbs all the protection

It will be argued that the police are as sistants to all other departments of the city government. They watch for fires at night and call out the firemen; they find holes in the streets and bridges and help the commissioner of public works; they enforce the sanitary ordinances and look after sanitary affairs and thereby aid the anitary deprtment; they watch running hydrants at night and assist the water

department.
All these "facts and figures" will the special committee from the police board sub-mit to the finance committee of the city mit to the inance committee of the city council and a strong appeal will be made to get the appropriation asked for, which is in the neigborhood of \$150,000. If this amount is given, the police department will return to the city in police court fines about \$75,000 of the amount, making the actual amount paid to the department only \$75,000, which is, so the committee will urge, a very small amount for a city like Atlanta to pay out for police protection.

Fall medicine is fully as important and beneficial as spring medicine. Hood's Sar-soparilla is what the system needs at this season to fortify it against disease germs and cold and damp weather.

CASES TO BE CALLED WEDNESDAY Carter, the Alleged Car Burner, May Come Back for Trial.

Two of the warrants against H. M. Car ter, charged with the car burning at Brent wood, are set for trial in Judge Berry's court next Wednesday morning Carte and his alleged co-conspirator, Frank Her rington, are now in Favette county jail. Carter's attorney, Mr. Burton Smith, was asked last night if his client would be in Atlanta and ready for trial Wednesday

Atlanta and ready for trial Wednesday morning and he replied:
"I cannot say just now, and will not know definitely until Monday afternoon. If the cases are called and Carter is brought into court I feel certain that the judge will grant us a little more time. You can say, however, that the matter is to be fought straight out to the finish. Carter is not guilty and he says he has been called. not guilty and he says he has been proached with offers of a money settlem only settlement there will be will take e before a jury in the courthouse." The two warrants to be brought into Judge Berry's court charge Carter with 'cheating and swindling."

Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters made health, and health makes bright, rosy cheeks and happiness.

Xmas Books and Novelties in great variety at John M. Miller Co.'s, 39 Marletta street, Atlanta, Ga. dec22 tf

System run down. Strength all gone. Sallow and don't care whether you live or die. You have dyspepsia. Take a few Joses of Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy and it will cure you. It strengthens, and beautifies the complexion. For sale everywhere.

Weak and Sickly,

The Atlanta and Tallapoosa accommodations trains, Nos. 25 and 26, of the Southern railway, will hereafter not be operated on Sundays until further advised, but these trains will continue to be operated daily, other than Sundays, on the present schedule. S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A. dec29-5t

Games. Games. Games. Baseball, Soldier Boy, Stanley in Africa, the Spanish Main, Military Game, Kohla, Penny Post, Cuckoo, Fish Pond, Hop Scotch, Tiddledy Winks and a great variety of other games to close out at half price. John M. Miller Co., 39 Marietta st.,

FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY. 17 E. Alabama street. Making room for new styles. Call and get bargains in Trunks, Valises, Pocketbooks, etc. Repairing a spe-cialty. 'Phone 230. deci8 6m

Blacksmith Coal. The St. Clair blacksmith coal is guaranteed the best shop coal on the market. Price reasonable. Mined and shipped by the Ragland Coal Co.. Ragland Ala, Xmas Books and Novelties

Snows!"

Schoolboy

and let it snow. We are prepared for it, and can prepare you in very short order, and at very short cost at that. Remember, too, "that goods that are not good we make good." Haven't known any other way in the past, and don't want to begin the New Year now with any new fangled ideas.

Blue and black Kersey and Melfon Overcoats, serge lined, with velvet collar, a high grade \$12.50 coat.

Fawn and natural gray Underwear, 80 per cent wool, soft, warm and fleecy, and positively M.R. Emmons & Con

39 and 41 Whitehall Street

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree Street. FOR RENT. Marietta and Peachtree

Corner Marietta and Peachtree Streets. \$150 00 Store on Peachtree street, near rail-road crossing. \$150 and 161 West Mitchell street. \$150 and 161 West Mitchell street. \$150 modern \$150 Whitehall street, \$150 wondern \$ 

A. J. WEST & CO

REAL ESTATE

WEST-PEACHTREE LOT for sale or exchange for a farm near Atlanta. This is perhaps the prettiest piece of property in Atlanta-ample frontage, extending 439 feet through to another street, paved in front; covered with original forest; elevated; magnificent view of Kennesaw ront; covered with original forest, ele-vated; magnificent view of Kennesaw mountain in the west, Stone mountain in the east and the great buildings of Atlanta on its south side. Fine residences in its front. Most commanding location in the city for choice home. If you wish to trade Also a close-in improved home, good street

Also a close-in improved nome, good street and neighborhood; price \$3,000; for sale, one-half on long time, the other half in vacant property, if you wish.

A. J. WEST & CO..

16 Pryor Street. Kimball House.

Real Estate at Forced Sale \$2,700 FOR a splendid 2-story, 7-room house, hot and cold water, gas, etc.; nice lot with alley, east front, in a first-claus residence locality. Terms easy, 4,500 takes bran new 2-story, 9-room house, double flooring, storm sheeting, 2 bath-rooms, 2 stairways, east front, corner lot, all street improvements down and paid for; in the choicest residence locality of the city. Terms easy, Will take small lot or purchase money notes in part pay-

lot or purchase money notes in part pay-ment. A bargain which will satisfy the closest trader. \$500 takes nice lot on Loyd, near Georgi avenue; good for a home or speculation. S. B. TURMAN, Real Estate Agent. & East Wall Streak Kimball house. 'Phone 164.

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate and Loan Agents.

\$2,500—5-acres on Peachtree road, this side of creek. Very cheap and desirable for Nos. 13 and 14 Vestibuled Train with Pullman Sleeping Cars and Day Co ches between Cincinnati and Jacksonville. Fla. Sleeping Cars between Kansas City and Jacksonville via Birmingham and Atlanta; also between St. Louis and Jacksonville. No. 13 has local sleeper Atlanta to Chattanooga open in depot at 9 o clock p. m. 750—For 5-room house on corner lot and on car line. It is worth twice the price, but must go.
\$11.000-Elegant pece of Whitehall street business property. Don't miss it.
\$2,550-Nice 6-room cottage on paved street and car line on south side.
\$3,000-Nice 2-story 7-room house, large lot, in West End, near Gordon street, nice shade. This is very cheap.
FARM LAND-In 5, 10, 15 or 40-acre tracts, near Decatur, cheap.
\$3,000-For splendid cottage home very near in on north side. Nice lot. It is the cheapest place on the market.
OFFICE-12 East Alabama street. Telephone 363.

CLIFF W. ANSLEY REAL ESTATE AND LOAMS,

Office 509 Temple Court, corner E. Alabama and S. Pryor Sts. TELEPHONE 332-

SICKS ty bales rent, established tenantry, large farm; chance for a big auger man. ANOTHER SACK

MIKE ah, that is to say, Mica in enormous quan-tities and best quality. Wall paper men, stove men, electricians, take notice. BEST POP

ory, also whiteoak in hundreds of car-loads. Tract 2,000 acres, good for farming with timber cut off.

**WE WANT** 

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. G. W. ADAIR.

14 Wall St., Kimball House.

Real Estate and Renting Agent,

I have a charming 6-room house, in excellent condition, with large, shady that I can rent for \$30. Seven-room house on Currier street, one block of Peachtree, for \$30. An elegant, bran-new, 8-room house, with every convenience, on S. Pryor street, \$30. Attractive 8-room house on North ave., near Peachtree, pretty lot, \$35.

Several two-story, 7-room houses in best part of West End, convenient to car line, school and churches, for \$10 per month. These are the cheapest places in Atlanta today. They are well constructed, convenient, and in unexcelled locality.

G. W. ADAIR.

HEADQUARTERS

SUPPLIES

For Cotton, Woolen, Oil, Saw and Grist Mills, Cotton Compresses, Guano Works, Quarries, Cotto Gins, Machine Shops, Railroads, etc.

Corrugated and V-crimped Sheet Metal to Roofing and Siding.

General Supply Dealers. 47-49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT-Part of store No. 47 South Broad St Power furnished, if desired. Apply on premises

H. L. WILSON, Auctioneer.

RECEIVER'S

CENTRAL REAL ESTATE In the City of Atlanta BANK! WHOLESALE STORE! MANUFACTURING SITE

THE BANKING HOUSE of the Merchants' bank, fronting 30 feet 6 inches on Alabama street, with a depth of 62 feet 9 inches, opposite the Atlanta National bank. New marble front! Tessellated floor. Plate glass windows! Hardwood interior; vault and fixtures; best stand in the city for a bank, insurance or radroad company and lawyers' offices. Also, same date:

HANDSOME STORE, No. 65 East Alabama street, fronting 26 feet on Alabama street, running back 137 feet to Kenny's alley, extending along Kenny's alley 74 feet. This store is 26 feet wide for a depth of 50 feet from Alabama street, and then 74 feet wide to the alley. Large hall in second story This is the store so long occupied by J. J. & J. E. Maddox, and is suitable for any wholesale or manufacturing purpose. Its location on Alabama street, the largest wholesale street in the city, and its large storage capacity, make it especially desirable. Also same date:

same date:

THE BEST MANUFACTURING SITE in the city of Atlanta, fronting 200 feet on Elliott street and railroad spur tracks, accessible to all roads, right at the foot of the proposed Alabama street extension. Tracks can be conveniently run into the property. Has a uniform depit of 250 feet to a 15-foot a.e.y. Located 550 feet north of the corner of Elliott and Hunter streets, adjoining the property now occupied by the Willingham Lumber Company. A 31-foot street running between these properties makes it accessible from three sides. Investors seldom have an opportunity to buy such valuable central, rent-paying property in the city of Atlanta.

H. Lumpkin, Judge Futch dependence of the court.

Terms. one-half cash, balance six months, with 7 per cent interest; or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

All measurements more or less. Titles perfect.

J. G. OGLESBY.

GEORGE WINSHIP,

GEORGE W. SCOTT.

Receivers of the Merchants' Bank.

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY RAILWAY SCHEDULES

December 5, 1897.

No. 38 Vestibuled Train, Atlanta to New York, Pullman Sleeping Cars, Dining Car and elegant Vestibuled Coach between Atlanta and Washington.
No. 38, "The U.S. Fast Mail" solid train between Atlanta and New York, Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars Atlanta to New York.

SO. BOUND. | No. 16. | No. 8. | No. 10. | No. 14.

TO GRIFFIN, WARM SPRINGS, COLUMBUS,

No 30 has through coach between Atlanta and Al-

WEST BOUND. | No. 37 | No. 35 | No. Daily. | Daily. | Daily. |

anta. No. 37 Sleeping Cars Atlanta to Mamphis. S.H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A., W. D. ALLEN, D. P. A., ATLANTA, GA. Office Kimball House Corner.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ANDREW J. BRYAN & CO.,

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Courthouses a Specialty.

R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, LAWYERS Offices-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building.

A Two-Headed Calf.

Wanted. Also names of men with six fin-

gers and six toes. Southern Press Clip

STATE OF GEORGIA, County of Fulton-To James F. Meegan, M. M. O'Brien, Nel-lie A. Meegan, Annie T. Flynn, Catherine O'Brien, Mai O'Brien, Heien O'Brien, J. Francis Meegan, John K. Ottley, W. B. Manning, trustee; Catherine A. Flynn, Thomas F. Flynn, Lillie A. Flynn, Susan Flynn, Thomas F. Flynn, Jr., and Katie

Flynn:
Jack J. Spalding, executor of Catherine
T. Flynn, deceased, having applied for an
order allowing him to resign as executor of
Catherine T. Flynn, deceased, and for the
appointment of his successor and for discharge as such executor, you are hereby
cited to be and appear at the next January
term, 1898, of the court of ordinary for said
county, as said petition and the prayers
thereof will be then acted upon by the
court.

W. H. HULSEY,
Tecember 4, 1897.
Ordinary.

OPIUM MORPHINE HABITS treated on a guarantee. No pay till cured. Address B. H. Lock Box 3, Austell, Ga.

Bon Bon

ping Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.

10 15 pm | 3 30 pm

7 20 pm 8 30 am

DAILY

No. 9 Sleeper Atlanta to Cincinn

Ly Birmingham Ar Memphis.... Ar Kansas City

EAST BOUND

NORTH BOUND.

No. 38 No. 36 No. 12 Daily. Daily. Daily.

1.30 am | 150 pm | 1230 am | 600 am | 640 pm | 600 am

No. 30 | No. 28

5 20 am 4 40 pm 6 51 am 6 09 pm 9 35 am 9 10 pm 1 30 pm

8 30 pm 8 00 pm

Arriva' and Departure of All Trains from This City-Standard Time. in Effect December 19th. 12 00 n'n 11 50 pm 7 50 am 8 50 pm 9 25 am 6 40 am 12 00 n't 1 30 pm 11 25 pm 6 42 am 9 25 pm 8 00 am 11 25 pm 10 15 am 8 00 am 12 45 n'n 6 20 am Southern Railway. 18 Jacksonville... 4 45 am ; 13 Cipcinati ; 8 Chattanooga... 50 am ; 16 Brunswick... 5 55 Washington... 5 10 am ; 16 Columbus. 6a. 5 7 Tallapoosa... 8 20 am ; 5 Brunin kam... 6 17 Cornelia... 8 20 am ; 7 Chattanooga... 7 Columbus... 1, 20 am ; 12 Kuchmond... 17 Fort Valley... 10 30 am ; 8 Macon... 11 9 Macon... 11 10 am ; 13 Washington... 12 18 Birmingham ... 11 30 am ; 9 Cincinati... 18 18 18 19 Cincinati... 1

> Central of Georgia Railway. Hapeville..... 6 45 am 100 Hapeville..... 5 40 an

33 Savanna 16 Hapeville... 10 Hapeville... 11 Macon... 16 Hapeville... 11 Hapeville... 11 Hapeville... 11 Savanna 117 Hapeville... 119 Hapeville... Western and Atlantic Kailroad.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad.

All trains will depart from Union Passengersis

4 15 pm 5 30 am 5 15 pm 6 25 pm 7 44 am 7 55 pm 10 00 pm 11 45 am Georgia Bailroad. No. ARRIVE FROM 23 Augusta. 500 am 22 Augusta. 500 am 22 Augusta. 11 Augusta. 12 35 pm 10 Covington. 247 Augusta. 12 35 pm 14 Augusta. 11 Seeboard Air-Line.

Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern By. (Via W. and A. R. R. to Marietta) 

Sunday only.

Notice to the Public

Commencing Monday, January 3d, suburbat train No. 25 will be held in Atlanta until 6:20 p. m. each day for accommodation of passengers for College Park and intermediate points.

JNO. A. GEE, Gen. Pas. Agent. Approved,

GEO. C. SMITH, Pres. & Gen. Man.

Kurtz's

SENATO

Democrats

BUSHNELL

McKinley

Columbus Hanna sena tion of the s tion of the The cla night, that into the rep well, proved

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Hanna hou

John P. M. F. Braml James Manue Joyce, of Car Scott, of Fu Combining the vote was Hanna slate east, caused Kinney, who So intense w of police office The antigained in the ber in the ch

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